

## Motor Car Deaths Drop In Missouri

During the first quarter of 1932 with the Missouri Highway Patrol in operation, loss of life from motor car accidents outside of the State's two metropolitan centers, St. Louis and Kansas City, shows a decrease of 37 1/2 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1931, on the basis of accident statistics just announced by the State Highway Department.

## THE EDITOR SAYS—

While in the right spirit, we wish to write this paragraph. We never before wished that we were a praying man more than we did Friday morning when we visited the sick in the Emergency Hospital. In the front ward were three grown men that have passed the crisis from serious operations. They were happy in their convalescence. In the corner room the little lady who had given up a section of intestine and recovering, was all smiles and happy. The next room, a good mother from Morley, is doing nicely and recovering from the shock of an operation. Then our friend, Bruton, whose hand we held and wished for his speedy recovery. On the porch surrounded by screens, was Lige Davis, a colored man and very sick, we held his hand and encouraged him to fight it out and pray God to give him strength. Lige is a praying man and said he would. Our wish to be a praying man was to join with these patients, who so closely skirted the Valley of Death, and thank God for guiding the surgeon in his work, the nurses in their ministrations, and God for giving them strength. This is an honest confession.

Missouri is to be congratulated on its State Highway Patrol. Prompt, efficient, courteous service to motorists is afforded by the organization, and protection to motor car owners is afforded. Those who step just outside the limits of the law are beginning to realize the effectiveness of the organization. Congratulations are in order for the effective work of Trooper Howard Turnbull at Fredericktown Wednesday evening. He assisted materially in capturing five bank robbers who held up the Security Bank of that city about 11 o'clock that morning. A posse of citizens and two deputy sheriffs had a hand in the deal and co-operated absolutely. We congratulate Fredericktown upon having such a man as Turnbull in that district, but deplore the fact that two of the bank bandits were only wounded. We trust that the courts in that district will take their cue from New Madrid County, by administering the full extent of the law to the five men, quickly and speedily. Bank robbers and others of that ilk would look best in pine boxes under six feet of clay soil, but since the fates were kind in sparing them additional years, we hope they will be placed in safe keeping for a good long while at hard labor.

"As you have a large circulation in New Madrid County, I am mailing you a letter to publish for the New Madrid County people. This is the last week for filing of the candidates for County office. If the Democrats have any vacancy I think the Democratic party should fill the ticket with good clean men. The party should take into consideration the candidate that is put on the ticket if he is a man that has never held office the party should take into consideration the daily habit of living. If he has held office before, we must know what kind of an officer he made and if he left the office with a good record. Do not put a candidate on the ticket that the Republican party can criticize. Personally, I am against any one man or family holding all the offices. I think any man is entitled to chance and if he fails to take advantage of this opportunity he should get out and let someone else have a chance.—Democrat."

Julius Misdelt has announced as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Scott County from the 1st District. Judge Misdelt is not a stranger to the voters of this District as he was on the bench when the bond issue for gravel roads was under way and while the roads were being built. He is thoroughly familiar with the duties and his honesty and judgment has never been questioned.

A merchant who had a lot of mailing to do asked to borrow the flood used in The Standard office to lick stamps and envelopes and was told he could have it. Passing the editor a little later, he hollered, "I'll be over after your licker." A minister within hearing distance told of what he had heard and the story got noised about that there was booze in The Standard office.

Every time we get to thinking about that 6000 gallons of perfectly good beer that was destroyed at Old Appleton in Cape County last week, we get to slobbering at the mouth like a mule on white clover pasture.

It has been suggested to The Standard that when the water mains along paved streets are flushed that a hose be attached and the paved streets be washed at the same time the mains are being flushed. We pass it along to the Water Commissioner.

## Local Golfers Wallop Cape Team 31 to 15 On Charleston Course Sunday

Sikeston and Poplar Bluff still maintain their deadlock in the lead for first honors in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin Golf Tournament, following the results of last Sunday's matches in the district. Sikeston walloped Cape Girardeau by a two-for-one score, 31 to 15 on the Charleston links, while Poplar Bluff eased away from Kennett on the local links with a score of 57 to 6. John Phillips and Borth of the Bluff aggregation made the eighteen holes with scores of 72.

Dexter in the meantime pulled a fast one over the Charleston team by winning a two-point victory on the Cape Girardeau Country Club links.

## BUCKNER ROBBERY ATTEMPT MADE FRIDAY NIGHT

Thieves gained entrance to the Buckner-Ragsdale Store here Friday night by breaking glass in a basement window and lowering themselves into the building. A hurried check-up Saturday morning did not reveal any appreciable amount of merchandise missing, but the management expressed the opinion that a careful selection had been made, and that garments were taken in various parts of the store so as to prevent easy detection.

A drill was found near the office safe, but the burglar or burglars were evidently frightened away before they could affect an entrance.

Wanted—A DEAD BURGLAR! A dead bandit would be appreciated by Sikeston merchants, bankers, and home owners. In the years and years of housebreaking, store thefts, etc., here, only a negligible per cent has been brought to justice. The practice continues.

There seems to be only one solution. With only one night man on duty, it is virtually impossible to apprehend the light-fingered gentry who have preyed upon local merchants and homeowners. We mean what we say in our burglar wanted-editorial. One or two dead burglars, nicely ridged with .38 special lead, or with Colt's .45 steel jackets, either will do, would do more to stop that particular kind of night work than all the preachers, all the police, and all the other efforts of peace officers combined.

Who wants to be first? We want a dead burglar.

## Negro Stabbed in Fight

Big Charlie Goosby, negro, was wounded Saturday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock, when stabbed by Harry Goodin, allegedly over attentions the former had been showering upon Goodin's "woman" Ethel. The fight occurred in the south part of town, east of the Buchanan Tourist Camp.

Big Charlie received medical attention from A. A. Mayfield, for cuts about the face and a knife thrust in his chest. The injuries are not expected to prove serious, although pronounced swelling of the head was reported Monday morning.

Harry asked that the attentions to his woman cease and thereby precipitated a fight in which he was rapidly being bested. Big Charlie ran Goodin around the cabin several times, but the latter halted unexpectedly at a corner and thrust his barlow with well-directed aim at Goosby's face. The blade slipped and wounded the latter in the chest also.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Don't tear off the piece of leather where your shoe has been scuffed. With a little liquid nail polish flatten the piece into place. When dry have a "shine", and the scuffed part will never show.

## SEMO DRUMMERS TO MEET IN SIKESTON SPRING OF 1933

The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association holding their annual convention this year in Perryville, selected Sikeston as their meeting place the latter part of May, 1933. Cecil C. Reed, local delegate from the Chamber of Commerce, extended an invitation on behalf of the Sikeston organization last Saturday evening, and received the unanimous vote of the group. Ironton also bid for the next Convention.

The Association held its annual meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week in Perryville, crowding that place to the guards. The following slate of officers was elected:

Emil Hartman of St. Louis, president; George E. Wacker of St. Louis, vice-president; Lou Todd of St. Louis, secretary; A. W. Pollock of Clinton, Treasurer, and Cecil C. Reed of Sikeston, warden. Lyle Malone, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, attended the convention last Friday, but left Reed as his representative Saturday to extend a bid for the next annual meeting.

## EX-FOLLIES GIRL IS GRANTED DIVORCE FROM HER NEGRO HUSBAND

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—A former Follies girl, Helen Lee Worthing, has been granted an interlocutory divorce decree from her negro physician husband, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson.

Miss Worthington met the negro physician in April, 1927, when she was treated by him after an intruder had entered her home and beaten her. They were married in Tia Juana, Mexico, on June 28, 1927.

Hold Services For Lige Davis Saturday

Elijah "Lige" Davis, negro, who died May 27 at the Emergency Hospital following an operation for ruptured appendix, was buried Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock services being conducted by Rev. Wolf at the Negro Baptist Church. Interment was in Sunset Cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Lige was born May 15, 1886 at Wayside, Miss., and died at the age of 46 years and 12 days. He worked as a laborer about town, and was known as a political leader among his people in Sunset Addition.

## TO START POURING CONCRETE ON NO. 60 GAP TUESDAY

The E. L. Markham Construction Company, contractors on the seven-mile paving project between Essex and Dexter on Highway 60, plan to start pouring concrete this (Tuesday) morning according to local Highway officials.

Dirt work has been in progress on the gap for the past several weeks, and most of the grading has been completed. Small fills on the project will not delay actual construction, according to engineers. Culverts and bridge work will probably slow up the paving operations to some extent, but work on that phase of the contract is coming along nicely with the weather thus far in favor of the contractor.

The total cost of the project is about \$124,000, and when completed will give east and west traffic an all-concrete route from Birds Point in Mississippi County, to west of Poplar Bluff.

Additional work is being contemplated on Highway 60 between the Scott-Mississippi line east to the River. Much of the construction on this highway is half concrete, half gravel construction, and most of it is of old style construction, 18 feet wide with right angle turns. Plans call for widening the roadway to regulation 20 foot foot width, and straightening out the route.

NEW PLAN TO GIVE ADDED PEP TO LEGION MEETINGS IS ANNOUNCED

Commander Bill Foley and his Legionnaires have evolved an idea for pepping up semi-monthly meetings of that organization. Under the plan recently announced, a committee on entertainment will be appointed for each month. It will be the duty of that committee to select suitable entertainment, a speaker and to arrange for light refreshments.

A committee of three, Dan G. Pepper, Robley Lennox and Arnold Roth is preparing a program of entertainment for the Wednesday night meeting this week. Negro entertainers, a prominent speaker and light refreshments will pep up the meeting according to one member of the group.

## MISSOURI GOVERNOR INVITES TOURISTS TO VISIT "SHOW ME" LAND

An invitation to all lovers of the outdoors to visit Missouri this year has been written by Governor Henry S. Caulfield for the annual Outdoor Life Guide issued this week by the State game and fish department.

The invitation states: "Missouri would 'show you' all the wonders of her great outdoors. Again she extends an invitation to her citizenry and visitors to enjoy them."—Henry S. Caulfield, Governor.

More than 40,000 copies of the publication are to be distributed this season.

BAKER URGES SHORT, BOLD PLATFORM FOR DEMOCRATS

Cleveland, May 24.—Adoption of a platform by the Democratic national convention "short enough to be memorized by a man with a poor memory" was urged last night by Newton D. Baker before the Democratic County Central Committee.

"There are some delegates to the Chicago convention here and I'm going to give them some public advice," Baker said, following his reelection as county chairman.

"The most important thing you can do at Chicago is to adopt a platform which is short enough to be memorized by a man with a poor memory, which is bold, truthful, constructive and addressed to the evils from which the country is now suffering!"

"At Houston four years ago the platform was neither bold, candid nor constructive, but by good fortune the candidate was. Al Smith was 50 times as big as the platform they stood him on."

"What we need at Chicago is old fashioned Democratic doctrine, briefly and frankly stated. When that sort of a platform is written you won't need to bother much about the candidate who is to carry the banner. We'll all be carrying banners."

The Postoffice Department of which Mr. Glover—who tells Missouri postmasters to boost the candidacy of Hoover or resign—is an assistant Postmaster-General, has a deficit of \$150,000,000, but what is efficiency and economy compared with whooping it up for Hoover?

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1932

NUMBER 70

## HORACE "ARMY" COLLEY SLAYS BROTHER OSCAR IN BLODGETT SHOOTING SCRAPE

Special to The Standard

Oscar H. Colley, 39, of Blodgett died at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Southeast Missouri Hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted early that morning by his brother, Horace Colley.

Blodgett, Mo., May 30.—Oscar "Ott" Colley, 39 years old, is in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, suffering from gunshot wounds, and his brother, Horace "Army" Colley, is in the county jail at Benton, held without bail. Charges had not been filed at noon Monday, pending a report from the hospital about the condition of the younger brother. The shooting took place at the home of the Colley brothers here about 6:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Oscar, who had been working in Boone, Iowa, recently lost his position and returned home to live with his mother. According to one report, she asked her younger son to speak with "Army" about the latter's alleged activities as a bootlegger.

When the matter was aired Monday morning, the brothers quarreled violently, and Oscar is alleged to have threatened to bring the sheriff into the matter to investigate. The shooting followed.

Four bullets from Horace's revolver took effect in the body of Oscar. Two slugs entered the chest slightly above the heart, one punctured a leg and one entered his hand. Five shots were fired.

The wounded man was at once rushed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau by Carl Rickert and Dr. E. F. Nienstedt. He was placed under the care of Dr. Zimmerman at the hospital, where it was stated that his condition was extremely dangerous.

Horace lived in Sikeston for a number of years, and lost his arm while employed by the Scott County Milling Company, thereby gaining the nickname "Army". In recent years he worked for Alf Carr when the latter operated a pool room and barber shop on Front Street. His wife still resides in Sikeston.

He was taken to the County Jail at Benton, where Tom Scott, sheriff, stated that he was being held without bond pending developments in the case. He refused to talk about the matter when questioned by Scott.

CROSSBAR HOTEL HOUSES THREE MONDAY MORNINGS

Ed LaFrance, filled to overflowing with good spirits Saturday night, was placed in safe keeping in Chief Kendall's crossbar hotel. LaFrance was creating a disturbance in front of the Marshall store on South Kingshighway when arrested.

"Spareribs", negro porter at the Marshall Hotel Barber Shop, was also tucked in the feathers at the same "hotel" that evening after having imbibed too much.

Bob Jones, arrested on a charge of being drunk, was assessed a fine and costs of \$8 before Judge Jos. W. Myers. Jones was in jail Monday morning unable to pay.

## \$25,000 Reward Offered For Child's Kidnapers

Local police and headquarters of Troop E, State Highway Patrol last week Saturday received from the Department of Justice an official notification of a reward of \$25,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the kidnaper or kidnappers of the Lindbergh child.

The official letter follows: In accordance with the proclamation issued by Governor A. Harry Moore, at Trenton, N. J., May 24th, 1932, not exceeding \$25,000, reward will be paid to any person or persons who shall furnish the Governor of the State of New Jersey or any person administering the government at the time being, or any Judge, Prosecutor, Sheriff or other Peace Officer, with information which shall result in the apprehension and conviction of the kidnappers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

On the evening of March 1, 1932, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from the home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh, living in East Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey and was subsequently found on May 12, 1932, murdered.

Description of man reported as receiving \$50,000 ransom paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh: Age 30 to 35 years; height 5' 9"; athletic build; speaks with a Scandinavian or German accent, 150 to 160 pounds, rather light complexion, medium light hair, sharp almond eyes wide space between, high forehead, pointed chin. When last seen had soft brown hat, long black overcoat of light fabric, black leather shoes.

Information or report of arrest should be forwarded to: Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent, New Jersey State Police, Trenton, N. J. May 26, 1932.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

## Bennett Clark Pleads For Peace Sentiment at Annual Memorial Day Service Here Sunday Afternoon

Sikeston observed Memorial Day Sunday afternoon with a very well organized and impressive service Sunday afternoon, having Col. Bennett Clark as the main speaker of the afternoon.

Marchers including the Henry Meldrum Post drum and bugle corps, members of the Legion, Boy and Girl Scouts, Company K, 140th Infantry and private citizens on foot and in automobiles, assembled at 2 o'clock at Malone Park, and marched to the Sikeston City Cemetery.

Former State Legion Commander Harry C. Blanton introduced Father T. R. Woods, who delivered the invocation, and then briefly announced Col. Clark as "one of the organizers of the American Legion and its first national Commander."

Col. Bennett Clark, who last week visited Southeast Missouri on a political mission apologized for the condition of his voice, by saying he had delivered from one to five speeches per day for the past four days.

The speaker outlined the part played by American soldiers in the several wars of this commonwealth, including the Revolution, the Civil War, the War of 1812 and

## "CHICKIE" GRABS A HOT SUSPECT

Albert Fenton, alias two or three other names, one as good as the next, was arrested here May 19 by Constable Brown Jewell and held on suspicion while his record was investigated. Two days later Madison, Wis., officers arrived and returned to that State with Mr. Fenton and an automobile which had been borrowed from a rent-a-car company March 18.

While still in custody of local officers Fenton was finger printed and the cards sent in to Washington, D. C., to the Department of Justice. The following reply was received by Jewell here May 26: Constable's Office, Sikeston, Missouri.

Referring to your print received May 23, 1932, regarding Wm. H. Hogan, the following is an abstract of subject's fingerprint record on file in the U. S. Bureau of Investigation:

Subject as Burton H. MacLean, No. 6605, arrested P. D., New Orleans, La., May 25, 1922, charge fugitive from justice, (Fort Worth, Texas)—forgery; disposition not given.

As Bert H. MacLean, No. 2411, arrested P. D., Fort Worth, Texas, May 25, at New Orleans, La., charge forgery; disposition not given.

As B. H. Whiting, No. 48660, received State Penitentiary, Huntsville, Texas, December 19, 1922, from Tarrant County, crime swindling; sentence 2 years.

As Albert H. Fenton, No. 15813, arrested P. D., Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1925, charge embezzlement; turned over to Toledo, Ohio, (Federal case).

As Albert Henry Fenton, No. 14761, arrested P. D., Toledo, O., February 10, 1925, charge violation of National Bankruptcy Act; disposition not given.

As Albert H. Fenton, No. 19600, received U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., March 20, 1925, from Toledo, Ohio, crime violation of National Bankruptcy Act; sentence 3 years.

As Albert Fenton, No. C-9044, arrested P. D., Chicago, Ill., November 24, 1927, charge general principles—fugitive; disposition not given.

As Albert H. Fenton, No. 26306, received U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., January 26, 1928, from Columbus, Ohio, crime violation of National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; sentence 4 years; transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C., October 19, 1918; expiration of sentence, U. S. P., Atlanta, February 18, 1931; February 18, 1931, arrested upon release for P. D., Cleveland.

As Albert Fenton, No. 2377, arrested P. D., LaCrosse, Wis., September 25, 1931, charge violation of Dyer Act; turned over to Department of Justice.

As William H. Hogan, arrested

by Constable, Sikeston, Mo., May 19, 1932, charge larceny of auto by bailee, from Madison, Wis., on March 18, 1932; released to Police of Madison, Wis.

The following notations appear on our records:

"Albert H. Fenton, Toledo, O., 1921, violation of Bankruptcy Act; jumped bond.

B. H. MacLean, alias B. H. Whiting, alias Albert H. Fenton, charge theft, wanted, July 8, 1924; apprehended February 17, 1925; apprehended at Buffalo, N. Y., notice received February 17, 1925 (S. O. Paris, Texas).

Albert H. Fenton, Chillicothe, Ohio, 8-15-27, fugitive; for Cleveland, Ohio, 8-18-27, fugitive; escaped.

Wanted: as Albert H. Fenton, (No. 26306, USP, Atlanta, Ga.), auto theft; notify PD, Madison, Wisconsin."

Very truly yours,  
J. E. HOOVER,  
Director

PARMA ADMITTED TO SEMO LEAGUE

Dexter, May 28.—The six teams of the western circuit of the Semo baseball league were represented here Tuesday night, when a meeting was called for the purpose of selecting a team to take the place left vacant when Charleston dropped from the league. Parma was selected for this vacancy and was officially brought into the league at the meeting.

The Dexter Club will play a non-league game with the West Frankfort, Ill., All-Stars here Friday afternoon. This team is composed of the best from Frankfort, Ill., and is making a tour of this part of the State, playing the best teams it can manage to schedule.

The regular game, Sunday afternoon, will be with the Malden team on Dexter diamond, and the Decoration Day game, between Malden and Dexter, will be played at Malden.—American Republic.

EDITORS TO MEET AT FLAT RIVER

Flat River, May 27.—The Southeast Missouri Press Association will meet here June 10 and 11. The address of welcome will be by Thomas A. Matthews, president of the Flat River Lions Club, and the response by Harry Denman, publisher of the Farmington News. Saturday there will be trips to the lead mines and plants.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## PROMINENT CANALOU CITIZEN BURIED SUNDAY MORNING

Special to The Standard

Canalou, Mo., May 30.—William Westbrook died at his home here May 28, 1932 at the age of 77 years, 6 months and 10 days. He was born in Kentucky, November 18, 1854 where he was engaged in farming, moving to Missouri about 32 years ago settling at Canalou about 25 years ago, where he has since resided.

He is survived by his wife, Etel Basinger Westbrook, and friends. He professed faith in the Lord in 1913 affiliating himself with the Pentecostal church. Funeral services were conducted at his home in Canalou at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, by the Rev. Mrs. Tucker of the Pentecostal church. Interment in the Malden Cemetery. Albritton of Sikeston in charge.

## WHO IS THE LADY WITH THE PARASOL?

One of the State Highway road chiefs and several business men of the city have returned from trips south with a colorful tale of meeting a well-dressed woman carrying a parasol between Portageville and the Junction of Highways 61 and 62 south of Sikeston this past week. One of the highway "boys" reported passing the woman four different times in one week. "It doesn't matter which way you're going," he said, "she'll try to flag you down either way."

By way of identification this informant states that the female hiker carries enough paint on her face to cover an ordinary barn. But who is the lady with the parasol?

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## Missouri Game and Fish Season Opened May 30

Missouri's 1932 game fishing season, which has been closed since April 1, will open Decoration Day, Monday, May 30th. The channel cat fishing season closes June 1 and will not reopen until July 15.

The outlook is for an excellent fishing season, the State game and fish department believes. After five years in which the bass' spawning season has been closed to anglers the game fish have shown an appreciable increase. Many veteran fishermen believe there are more fish in Missouri's streams today than at any time for several years.

Because Decoration Day, a legal holiday, comes on Monday, thus providing a two and a half day vacation period, anglers will have an excellent opportunity to enjoy themselves on streams and lakes. However Arthur Williams, chief of wardens, warns that game fish must not be taken until May 30. Closed with game fish are large and small mouth bass, rock bass or goggle-eye, crappie, and jack salmon or wall-eyed pike.

## KEMPER BRUTON WINS DISTRICT RADIO AUDITION

The district Atwater-Kent radio audition was held in Farmington, last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Kemper Bruton walked away with first honors. He sang "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox. Mrs. Moore Greer played the accompaniment. This is quite an honor, it being the first time a Sikestonian has won this district contest. Kemper will go to St. Louis the first of October to be a contestant at the State contest.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

1933	MAY	1934
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4	5	6
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"Which is the hottest, a fat woman or a lean woman?" asked the cheerful idiot. "The lean woman of course," remarked the rounder, "because she has acetylene hips."

While the sun was shining brightest last week, we passed a beautiful home enclosed in an iron fence, evergreens and shrubbery in profusion, flowers, shade trees and a carpet of soft green grass. We would have liked to have crawled under one of those shady spots, close to the flowers, and rested easy, just like an old dog.

About the meanest request that has been made to the editor for a long time was that which came through the mail Friday morning, offering to furnish us with the full pedigree of every candidate for constable who has announced and who are spoken of, if we would print same. Thanks, brother, we can do our own rock throwing.

In our humble opinion Jim Fulbright has torn his pants completely off as far as Southeast Missouri is concerned. The fact that he would not come out openly for Senator Dearmont, a man from his own district, and a fellow who has done many favors for Fulbright while running for office, makes us feel not exactly favorable toward him.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The ones most worried about the likelihood of Al Smith disturbing the harmony of the Democratic party this year are the same people, we think, who voted for Hoover in 1928. However, they believe themselves justified in wrecking the ambitions of Al while denying the same privilege to him of "getting even".—Shelbina Democrat.

Times have changed. I'll say they have! The editor was in the dining room of a certain hotel in a certain small city a few days ago eating some hash, when he was attracted by remarks from ladies at a nearby table. Each of the three ladies seated at this table appeared to be around 60 years old despite rouge, hair bobs and short skirts. Evidently they made their debuts in society many years before ladies became sold on the convictions that they could and should be invested with every right and privilege enjoyed by men. They appeared to be waging as game a fight to keep modern as their age would permit and that they were then attempting to achieve the last fad of a modern woman, namely smoking. They were amateurs, and wisely made no attempt to hide the fact. Three-year-old boys with cigars in their mouths would not have looked more out of place, and as we viewed the sickening scene we wondered just how proud the mothers of these old women would have been, could they have viewed their daughters practicing the new art of smoking.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Warsaw—Jack Theiman and Otto McWatters opened restaurant here.



MEMORIALS OF LASTING CHARM

If you are thinking of honoring the memory of a loved one. It is possible to get an artistic memorial at a moderate price, and you will find a design that will appeal to you particularly, because of its character and beauty.

See your home dealer  
**F. E. Mount**

When Woodrows Wilson was president and the country was prosperous, wool sold in West Plains for 45 to 62 cents a pound. There was keen competition among buyers and bidding was lively. The other day a Howell county farmer brought his wool to town and the best price he was offered was 8 cents a pound and the buyer didn't care whether the farmer sold him the wool or hauled it back home. There is no market at all for goat wool, while a few years ago it was in great demand.—West Plains Gazette.

It must take the joy out of a congressman's life to have his vote go on record for or against some proposition which is a popular issue of the day. Now we think it pretty mean of those "wets" in the national House of Representatives who forced a vote on beer, making these men come out on one side or another when they know an election is just a few months away. But the worst of all was the enactment of a bill making public the names of each congressman's employees, what they are doing or not doing and what they are being paid for. Quite likely there is going to be a feeling of depression in many families when the pension stops.—Shelbina Democrat.

## YOUNG QUAIL NEED EXTRA PROTECTION THIS TIME OF YEAR

Missouri's Bobwhite quail now are nesting and the State game and fish department is requesting landowners, sportsmen and others to aid in seeing that the infant mortality rate of quail is kept at a minimum this season. One of the principal policies of the State conservation department is that every effort to help nature help herself by providing food, cover and protection should be made if Missouri's game and fish supply is to increase.

Cats should be eliminated from sections where birds are nesting and dogs should not be permitted to run at large during this season. The naturalist Burroughs claimed that each cat killed fifty birds a year, and with approximately three million cats estimated for Missouri, the annual toll from this cause might run into huge figures. The State game and fish department has long contended that cats kill more quail in the nesting season than the State's army of hunters.

Hunting dogs also should be kept under during this season as they sometimes disturb nesting birds or break up nests if permitted to run loose.

## MISSOURI PARKS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

All of Missouri's State Parks are now officially open to visitors for the 1933 season, according to E. L. Schofield, chief of parks of the Missouri Game and Fish Department. Three parks opened officially on March 1 with the advent of the trout season, and while other parks have been accessible, they were not put in final readiness for visitors until recently.

Fishing is the principal attraction at Montauk, Bennett Springs and Roaring River State Parks, while scenic attractions, picnicking and camping are to be had at Big Spring, Alley Spring, Arrow Rock, and Mark Twain State Parks. Sam A. Baker, Indian Trail and Deer Run Parks are chiefly big game refuges, while Sequoia and Chesapeake Parks are maintained solely as fish hatcheries.

Washington—Addition added to rear of building owned and occupied by Washington Dyeing and Cleaning Company.



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**Sikeston Cleaning Company**  
"We Really Clean What Others Try"  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)  
Meeting threats of death without a waver, Frank P. Blair, the man who saved Missouri to the Union in 1861, delivered his scheduled speech against Missouri Radicals at Warrensburg on June 1, 1866, sixty-six years ago this week. Few events in the history of Johnson County are more stirring, for before Blair had finished the speech in which he pleaded for justice to his former Confederate enemies, one man lay dead, and two were seriously injured.

Blair had kept Missouri in the Union by prompt action in 1861. He had fought as a Federal general during the Civil War. When he returned to Missouri after the war he found the Radicals in full control. Former Confederates could not vote and strict laws hindered them at every hand. "We are brethren," Frank Blair said, and began to fight for the rights of Southern men. Many persons could not understand the toleration for which Blair pleaded; former friends became his bitter enemies and former enemies became his devoted friends.

Blair arrived at Warrensburg on scheduled time to speak that soft, warm June day of 1866. North of the courthouse a stand had been erected for the speaking. But all was not as tranquil as the day suggested. Rough men had threatened for weeks to murder Blair if he attempted to speak. A group of friends met Blair at Ming's Hotel in the morning and warned him that an attempt would probably be made to kill him. "Gentlemen," Blair said, "I will speak this afternoon and I will explode a shell in this town that will be remembered by those scoundrels as long as they live."

About two o'clock Blair mounted the speaker's stand and began his forceful arraignment of Radical Rule in Missouri. Hundreds of sympathetic citizens crowded about, but a small crowd of about fifty desperadoes led by "Old Bill" Stevens was in the audience.

Blair had spoken only a few minutes when Stevens called Blair a liar. Stevens was rushed from the gathering, but returned in a few moments and repeated his statement. In the excitement that followed, Stevens and his men rushed to the platform on which Blair stood. One man, said to be Col. Crittenden, later governor of Missouri, grasped the giant Stevens by the throat. The surge of the crowd crushed in the speaker's platform. Someone stabbed and instantly killed Jim Stevens, son of Bill Stevens, and two others were badly injured.

Drawn pistols flashed in the sun, and many were aimed at Blair, but others were aimed at the men who sought to shoot the speaker. Through it all, Frank Blair stood calm and self-possessed, and watched as Stevens' gang retired from the meeting. Blair immediately took up his speech again and continued until nearly six o'clock. The Warrensburg affair was not the first time during his fiery speaking tour of 1866 that Blair faced threats of violence and bloodshed.

Today a bust of Frank Blair may be found in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol, representing one of the two greatest citizens of Missouri; another statue stands in Forest Park, St. Louis. Blair came from a fighting family, his father being Francis P. Blair, Sr., noted editor and advisor of Andrew Jackson. Young Blair was born at Lexington, Ky., February 13, 1821, and named Francis P. Blair, Jr., but he preferred to be known as "Frank".

Young Blair graduated from Princeton in 1841, studied law and came to St. Louis in 1842. His brother, Montgomery, also was a St. Louis at that time, and later became post-master general under President Lincoln. At first Blair was a Democrat, but advocated free-soil policies. After the Missouri Senator, Benton, died, Blair became leader of Missouri's Union Democrats. He later helped organize the Republican party in St. Louis. Anticipating the Civil War, Blair organized armed troops in St. Louis and in 1861 met the challenge of Gov. Jackson of Missouri by aiding General Lyon in capturing Camp Jackson and saving Missouri to the Union. Later as a major-general in the Union Army, he won the praise of Sherman and Grant.

After the war, Blair opposed the reconstruction politics of Radical Republicans. In 1868 he was Democratic candidate for vice-president of the United States. Blair served in the Missouri General Assembly, was representative to Congress, and became U. S. Senator from Missouri in 1871. He was defeated for re-election to the Senate in 1873, and the same year suffered a stroke of paralysis. He died July 9, 1875.

Miss Lorene Hamby, 914 South Sprigg Street, underwent a minor operation recently at Southeast Missouri Hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby.—Cape Missourian.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## DIVORCES IN SCOTT COUNTY SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE OVER 1930

According to a preliminary report on marriage and divorce in Missouri compiled by the Department of Commerce, Daniel Cupid had tough sledding in most sections of the show-me State in 1931 as compared with 1930.

The Bureau announces that according to returns received there were 33,569 marriages performed in Missouri during the year 1931, as compared with 34,705 in 1930, representing a decrease of 736 or 2.1 per cent. In 1922 there were 39,598 marriages performed.

During the year 1931 there were 8994 divorces granted in the State, as compared with 9214 in 1930, representing a decrease of 220 or 2.4 per cent. In 1922, there were 8344 divorces granted. There were 44 marriages annulled in 1931, as compared with 49 in 1930.

The estimated population of Missouri on July 1, 1931, was 3,646,000, and on July 1, 1930, 3,635,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 9.3 in 1931, as against 9.5 in 1930; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.47 in 1931, as against 2.53 in 1930.

The number of marriages was furnished by the Recorder of Deeds and the number of divorces by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of each County. The figures for 1931 are preliminary and subject to correction.

The percentage of divorces in Scott and adjoining Counties and the slight decrease in marriages is noted rather uniformly. Here are the figures:

County	Marriages	Divorces
Scott	31 '30	31 '30
Scott	199	194
Cape	269	252
Miss.	263	249
Madrid	362	434
Stoddard	256	234

## PROHIBITION AGENTS RAID BEVERAGE FIRM AT APPLETON THURSDAY

Appleton, Mo., May 26.—Prohibition agents raided the plant of the Southeast Missouri Beverage Co. here this afternoon and reported seizing 100 barrels of "real beer". Appleton is 140 miles south of St. Louis near Cape Girardeau.

The seized beer was destroyed as containing more than the legal limit of alcohol. The raid was in charge of Deputy Administrator Marion L. Hogg of St. Louis.

Bethany—Mrs. Hazel Kincaid opened beauty shop in room in Barlow building, formerly occupied by Dr. W. J. Harned.

## LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE  
Sikeston Lodge No. 310,  
A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR** Sikeston Chapter No. 137  
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

## T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, Secretary.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

## REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge . . . 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

## MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

## JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp

meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

## ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

## THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

## W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

## NEGRO SLAYER OF TWO CAUGHT AT HAYTI

Hayti, May 25.—Fred Brown, 23, negro, arrested here yesterday was identified today by Tennessee officers as the slayer of a deputy sheriff and a negro in Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

The Tennessee officers said Brown killed a negro and then shot and killed the deputy sheriff when the officer attempted to arrest him in a speakeasy on Island 37 in the Mississippi River, off Lauderdale.

Brown waived extradition, fearing mob violence if the people of Lauderdale learned of his capture. Officers said he would not be returned directly to Lauderdale. Brown was captured yesterday as Constable Roy Wyrick and City

## Program Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday  
May 31-June 1

May 31—Walt Whitman's Birthday—1819

JUNE—1st—Two cent postage stamp rate established between U. S. and Great Britain—1908

Kentucky Admitted to Union—1792

Tennessee Admitted to Union—1796

Clive Brook's Birthday

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GALLANT SAGA OF  
HOLLYWOOD'S DARING  
STUNT MEN... SUPER-  
LATIVE NOVELTY OF  
THE HOUR!

starring  
**RICHARD DIX**

MARY ASTOR  
JOEL McCREA  
ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
HUGH HERBERT  
ERICH VON  
STROHEIM

DIRECTED BY  
GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD  
"RADIO PICTURE"

Talkartoon—"CHESS NUTS" and  
Richy Craig, Jr., in "MAYBE I'M  
WRONG"

Matinee Wednesday 3 P. M.

Thursday-Friday, June 2-3

2nd to 7th—National Swimming Week

Hedda Hopper's Birthday

3rd—Confederate Memorial Day (Tennessee)

King's Birthday (Canada and Bermuda)

Jefferson Davis' Birthday—1808

Robert Edson's Birthday

Great News About Jackie Cooper's New Picture!

By public demand Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought the unique talents of Jackie Cooper, co-starred with "Chic" Sale, to adult audiences!

Following the success of Jackie with "Wallace Beery" in "The Champ" the producers were urged to select a vehicle which would do full justice to the young star's ever-developing genius before audiences of men and women, as well as children.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in its choice of William Johnston's novel "Limpy", upon which this picture is based, believes it has produced an entertainment of distinct adult dramatic and emotional appeal, while yet achieving a picture which youngsters, too, will acclaim.

Essentially a comedy, the team of Jackie Cooper and "Chic" Sale deliver memorable performances of high humor and heart-warming sincerity.

The trials of this boy are our own trials in life—his fight is our fight—his victory is our victory and we cheer him as we see ourselves in him.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer takes great pride in presenting this offering. It is the kind of picture that warms you all over—the kind of show that makes the screen seem very much worth while—the kind of attraction that causes folks to say: "There's a real picture". We urge you to see

JACKIE COOPER and "CHIC" SALE in

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan Picture

with RALPH GRAVES

Directed by Harry Pollard  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS & Mac Sennett Comedies—"POTTSVILLE PALOOKA" with Harry Gribbon. He could toss anvils headed mammoths knocked him for a around like toys but a red-hot count... See "POTTSVILLE PALOOKA"

Matinee Friday—3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Bob Steele in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

E. G. Robinson in "TWO SECONDS"

Elissa Landi in "THE DEVIL'S LOTTERY"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"

Phone 274

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Those who serve medicine also serve humanity. Theirs can never be an ordinary business. Nor can their success be measured by commercial standards. The conscientious maker of medicinal products must combine the ideals of the scientist with the pride of the artist—for getting profit, remembering only quality of product.

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No wonder then that doctors often specify the name Squibb in important prescriptions. Or that the pharmacists display the Seal of Squibb over their prescription counters as an evidence of dependability. Or that the great surgeons and hospitals look to the Squibb Laboratories for many important professional products which demand unusual care and skill to make. And it is no coincidence that those drug stores which you consider the finest at most trustworthy are always ready to offer you a wide range of products under the Squibb label.

So, when you select products for your home medicine cabinet—products that you will use in sickness and in health, and which may vary in purity according to the manufacturer—remember the name Squibb. The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of the maker.

**SQUIBB HOME NECESSITIES**  
E. R. Squibb & Sons make every type of medicinal preparation. Listed below are some of the Squibb Products most frequently purchased for the home. It is interesting that in preparing pure products, Squibb has also made products that are more palatable and pleasant to take. This better taste is simply another evidence of quality and purity.

Squibb Milk of Magnesia, Squibb Toilet Lotion, Squibb Vitavon, Squibb Liquid Petrolatum, Squibb Shaving Cream, Squibb Olive Oil, Squibb Castor Oil, Squibb Castor Oil, Squibb Boric Acid Powder, Squibb Dental Cream, Squibb Epsom Salt, Squibb Nursery Powder, Squibb Bicarbonate of Soda, Squibb Di-pen (the new anesthetic).

A Complete Line of E. R. Squibb & Sons Products

Phone 274

**White's Drug Store**  
"The best is none too good"



# Modernization Worked Wonders With This Old House

## Simple Remodeling Job Creates a New Home

### NEW SIDING AND PORCHES APPLIED

Builders have often called attention to the fact that a modernization job is often a simple one. The home owner who engages in a modernization project does not necessarily have to do extensive alterations to achieve remarkable results.

An instance which bears out this point is the house illustrated on this page. Views before and after the house was modernized show clearly the simple remodeling that was done and emphasize that the skillful touch of one experienced in the work of home improvement can work wonders.

#### Old House Weather-Beaten

The house as it originally appeared is illustrated at the bottom of the group. It is just an ordinary, weather-beaten old home, decrepit and commonplace, an eyesore to the neighborhood.

The paint has peeled from the clapboard siding while the roof of the front porch is falling into disrepair. The front steps are shaky, while the wooden fence is a disgrace to the property.

Architecturally the old building possessed few good points. The lines are ordinary, the porch being distinctive of the days of long ago. The round machine turned wooden pillars of the porch plainly show its age.

#### Modernization Magic

Yet a few months after the modernizing work had been finished, the casual passerby would never realize that he was looking at a dwelling that represented the skill of carpenters of several decades ago, so effective have been the modernizing work.

Both front and rear porches have been torn away, a handsome new front porch with slightly hipped roof now taking the place of the older open air lounging place. The porch still extends across the entire front of the house but its width has been extended so that it now contains ample space to comfortably seat a number of persons. The average front porch built twenty or thirty years ago was altogether too narrow. Instead of being five feet in depth, the porch should be eight or ten if it is to serve the family properly.

The porch roof is supported by two broad square posts, substantial enough to lend strength to the appearance of the facade. New floors and steps have been built

while a road parapet marks the edge of the porch and gives an air of seclusion to its occupants.

#### Side Entrances Improved

At the side of the house are two entrances, one opening off the dining room, the other off the kitchen. Whereas the side entrance previously was a plain little set of steps with no protection from the weather, the modernized version has a simple shelter over the door which adds a feeling of protection.

The rear entrance contained a porch of average size, two steps above the grade. When remodeling, this porch was enclosed so that its occupants are entirely shielded from the gaze of the curious. A parapet skirts the edge of the porch, while above it is a lattice work running to the roof. A door of similar character affords entrance to his service porch.

#### Shingled Siding

The improvement of the porches form one definite phase of the modernizing project. The application of shingle siding is another. The old weather-beaten clapboarding was covered by stained shingles which give an altogether feeling to the exterior of the dwelling.

The shingles have been brought down low over the foundations, a treatment which aids in giving the house a low appearance.

The old fence has been torn away, thus improving the appearance of the front yard.

#### Interior Changes

The layout of the rooms of the house was not changed, but improvements have been made in appointments of the interior. New hardwood floors have been laid and the walls have been redecorated.

#### NON-CORROSIVE PIPES CUT REPLACEMENT BILLS

The home that was constructed many years ago is equipped with plumbing which may be sadly in need of replacement. The older plumbing was constructed with pipes that were corrosive, which results in leaking, rusting and decomposition.

Right now is the time to have the plumber look over the pipe lines to see that they are in good condition. Putting this matter off only results in later confusion and expense. Non-corrosive pipes will save future repair bills and should be installed in all new work.

## They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

We have nothing at all against baseball "pools" or weekly "pots", in fact, we are induced to blow ourselves for a dime thus every once in awhile.

What we fail to understand is the attitude of the National government and the State toward such forms of polite gambling. With everyone from barbers, restaurant keepers, tobacco salesmen and even deputy constables selling chances, the law is continually flouted.

The American people seem to be confirmed gamblers. One can get a bet called on any proposition, anywhere, any time. If it isn't Shriners' Hospital Benefit, it's Kentucky Derby, baseball, football, golf, halibut, treasury balances, politics, Irish sweepstakes, dogs, bridge, lawn tennis, Olympic games, etc., etc., without end.

Here's the idea! Folks are going to bet money on something. How the big shot politicians have overlooked a gray train in promoting a bonafide National lottery, or a State regulated and promoted annual pool is beyond me. One could raise more money in six months by allowing Tom, Dick and Harry to bet on some fool thing or other, than is now

spent by the prohibition enforcement agencies.

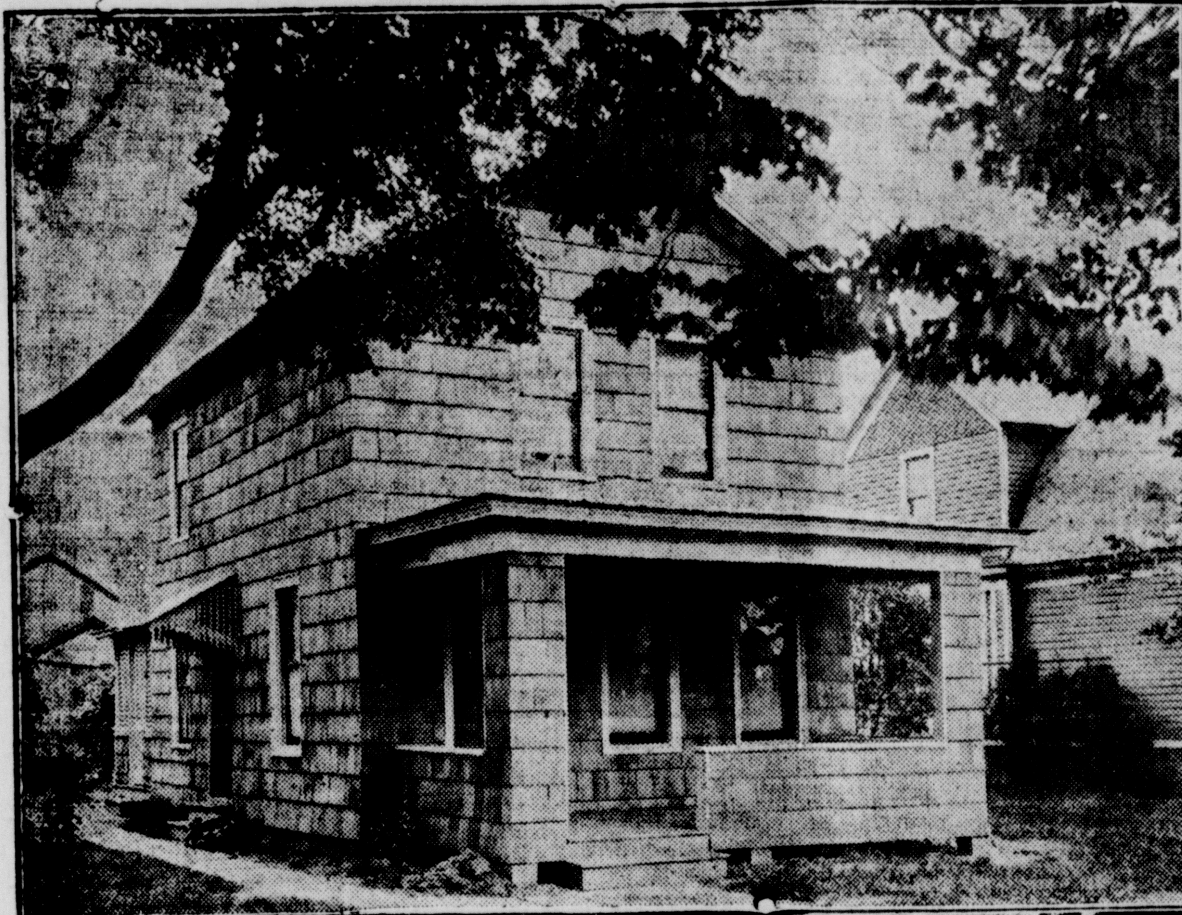
If the boys insist upon betting, why send the proceeds to Ireland, or convert the velvet to private pockets? Why shouldn't Uncle Samuel get the benefit?

Church folk will probably resurrect the age-old "Just because people bet is no sign it's justifiable" argument. And for those we have an answer. Most of the Ladies' Aid, Prayer Clubs, etc., in our experience, have at some time or other "raffled off" a quilt, a cake, pillow slips, and such. If it's right for a church organization to sponsor a lottery in the name of a ladies' aid or club, it's OK by me for the Federal government or the State of Missouri to promote a dollar-snatching scheme for revenue.

Most of us wouldn't mind paying a dollar or five to Unk Sam if we had a billion to one chance of getting rich over night. Men are such fools.

Well, well, well, they finally succeeded in mopping up sopping wet Westphalia, Mo., former hangout of Missouri University students with damp appetites. Now the

## Now a Credit to the Neighborhood



This neat, shingle clad house with its handsome front porch was built back in the days of Free Silver. Despite its age, it has been so modernized that it looks as though it were recently constructed.

## Style of the Garage Should Follow That Of Residence

The growing use of motor cars has made the construction of garages necessary at a great many residences. This garage should definitely improve the property sit through design and materials.

When constructing the new garage have the builder design it along the same lines as those of the house. Build it also of the same material as the house, and finish it up in the same style. In other words, make the garage an integral part of the property, not an after thought.

When the house is constructed of stucco, build the garage with a stucco siding also. The use of frame construction cheapens the appearance of this important improvement. The shingle sided house should have a garage with shingle siding. The English type house calls for a garage with English lines.

Follow out this idea in the design of the roof. When the house has a hip roof the garage may

easily, and without additional cost, be built with a hip roof. Modified hip construction near the gables is permissible if that design is used on the residence. The garage should be painted to match the house also.

Why not construct a two car garage while the improvements are being made. The cost is somewhat greater, of course, but the additional space can often be rented out to a neighbor and this rent money will in time pay for the construction work. The growing tendency for the family to have two cars make the building of a two car garage necessary. If there is a possibility that within the next two or three years a second car will be added to the household menage, play safe by making the new garage a two car affair.

#### Elephants Pull Fire Truck

Calcutta, May 27.—Two lumbering elephants, forming a team of "fiery steeds", pulled a fire engine

bootleggers seem to have moved into the "Athens of Missouri".

Members of the W. C. T. U. should get a big kick out of the announcement that fifteen prominent inns and cafes were cited in Federal Court for violation of the eighteenth amendment.

Naughty, naughty. If the mean old innkeepers do wrong again, Uncle Samuel will haul out his padlocks. And no foolin' either.

It used to be so that a fellow had to order water or milk extra with plate lunches.

Bank robbers seem to be right down the alley for Highway troopers. Good luck, Turnbull.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who was so kind to us in our late bereavement. Words can't express our appreciation for their kindness and beautiful flowers. Especially do we thank Bro. Garrison for his consoling words and the Modern Woodmen and Masonic lodges for their kindness. Also the National Guards, who were so nice.

The Levi Matthews Family.

#### CHARLESTON BIBLE CLASS BEGINS MAY 30

Charleston, May 27.—The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist church will open Monday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m., and will continue in session four weeks—five days a week from 8:30 till 11 a. m. Enrolment of the children was made this afternoon, after which there was a big parade.

The following are members of the faculty:

Principal, Rev. J. S. Compere; Assistant Principal, Miss Constance O'Heren; General Secretary, Miss Betty Smith; Intermediate Department, Mrs. S. J. Estes and Miss Lois Compere; Junior Department, Mrs. Mary Travelstead and Mrs. Clara Graham; Primary Department, Miss Laodice Fasset; Beginners Department, Misses Minnie King and Evelyn Small.

Helpers in the various departments: Iona Mae Hough, Betty Brewer, Pen Lile Compere, Waneta Converse, Johnnie Heggie and Mary Neal Corbett.

Supervisor of Play, Miss Marjorie Poe; Boys' Handwork, Presley Miller and George Leonard Kirk.

Miss O'Heren and Mrs. J. S. Compere will assist wherever needed.

Palmyra—Plans underway to place 50-foot underground drainage culvert in street north of Roger Feaster residence in southern part of town.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Jo Shannon should be returned to Congress by an overwhelming majority, as an appreciation of his efforts to divorce the Government from business. Thanks to Jo's efforts, the plan to operate a restaurant in connection with the new postoffice at Kansas City was abandoned. Some of these days, perhaps, Uncle Sam will quit competing with private printing plants. As matters now stand, he is cut-throat competition for every newspaper and job office in the United States, getting business by methods that would make the steel trust blush with shame.

The richest man in the United States, Cousins of Michigan, proposed to relieve the public of further taxation or balancing the budget by getting the money by the same levies that were made on wealth under Woodrow Wilson. Robinson of Arkansas rallied enough Democrats to enable Smoot and his regular Republicans to defeat the measure. The rich profit at the expense of the poor when a coalition Congress functions. Under the Robinson-Smoot leadership the two old parties at Washington are two souls with but a single thought is how to preserve our aristocracy of wealth.

We confess to lack of patience with those Democratic Congressmen who berate the Hoover administration for its extravagance and waste when they themselves are diverting public funds into the pockets of their wives, their sons, their daughters, their sons-in-law, their daughters-in-law, their uncles, their aunts. Even worse than the waste of money is the purpose for which it is spent. In many instances there is no pretense of getting service for salaries that are being paid. The beneficiaries remain at home and get their pay by mail. Practically all those on the salary list, if they are busy at all, are devoting their time to selling the Congressmen's constituents on the idea that he is the bulwark of their liberties. They keep the mails flooded with documents of various sorts as reminders of his interests. If there is a death or birth or wedding in the family they get a letter from Washington as evidence of his personal knowledge and concern about their household affairs. The system is worked with such skill—and at public expense—that everybody becomes convinced that the budget would be balanced, the depression ended and extravagance completely curbed if all other Congressmen were able, pure and economical as their own. All of them, however, seem to have been tarred by the

same stick. Here in Missouri we might encourage a reform by making our support of candidates for Congress contingent on their agreement to practice economy in their own offices as well as to preach it for others. The spectacle of our Congressmen maintaining such a payroll as at present while increasing the taxes of their distressed constituents is shocking, to say the least.

It may be that present conditions will continue until the slavish masses come to their senses and seize the reins of Government. Property owners really are getting just what they deserve for tolerating a system under which they must bear all the burdens and reap none of the benefits. Do you see any Government bonds or securities of other sorts being sold for taxes? Do you see any bank deposits being levied upon by the sheriff for failure to pay what they owe to county and State? You do not. It is because wealth of this nature, countless billions of it, is exempt from taxation. The bonds are exempt because one Congress after another has been unwilling to take them out of the privileged class. The bank deposits, billions of real money, are exempt because owners of real estate do not object to such a policy. Thus, we have the strange spectacle of the public service, including all of our educational institutions, reduced to the lowest ebb of efficiency from the inability of real estate to carry its normal load while billions of dollars in gilt-edged securities and deposits in banks are free from any responsibility to town, county, State and nation. Right here is the main root of present evils. In order to escape taxation all the money in the country is either hoarded in local banks or invested in those privileged bonds. If it were out where it ought to be—in real estate, in commerce, agriculture or industry—the nation would have normal buying power and business conditions would take on their old-time vigor. The way to get all this wealth back into circulation is to tax it out of its present places of refuge. This, however, will never be done until conditions, already the worst in history, become so desperate that the masses which bear all the burdens and do all the suffering will take charge of national and State law-making bodies and decree that practically all public burdens shall be shifted from the toiling workers of real estate to the cash and securities behind which the indolent rich are sheltered from their natural responsibilities. Nothing contributes to radical thinking like the spectacle of millions of people starving in the midst of plenty or of farms and homes being sold for taxes while the wealth of the na-

20 miles to Cooch-Beah and helped extinguish what otherwise would have been a disastrous fire.

The whole of the rice and jute storehouse area was ablaze, and the district officer telephoned for a Calcutta engine. But the road-

way was too sandy to permit the trip and the firemen returned. Not to be beaten the Cooch-Beah officer ordered a team of state elephants harnessed to the machine. With their shouting mahouts urging them to a thundering pace, the

same stick. Here in Missouri we might encourage a reform by making our support of candidates for Congress contingent on their agreement to practice economy in their own offices as well as to preach it for others. The spectacle of our Congressmen maintaining such a payroll as at present while increasing the taxes of their distressed constituents is shocking, to say the least.

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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

Proud Papa: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'Papa'?"  
Mother: "Oh, no. I hadn't intended telling him who you are till he gets a little stronger".

The girl who insists on spooning with every fellow that comes along, ought to be backed into a wash tub and relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 11 slipper lid carelessly across the hips. We would sooner see the girl kiss a blind shoat through a barbed wire fence than have her change partners seven nights a week. It is harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by everyone in the community than it is to fatten a sheep on pineapple ice. You can't goldbrick a suitor with second-hand goods, any more than you can fit a bath robe on a goat.—Ex.

The truth is that the President's "statements" sourly revive the memory of the misleading statements issued by the White House and the Treasury and the Department of Commerce, first creating the impression that there were sound values behind the crazy market prices during the madness and second in belittling the state of unemployment even to the juggling of the census figures. These present statements cannot restore confidence, since confidence has been lost in his Administration.—Claude G. Bowers.

It is true that the silver problem is of international moment. And it is likewise true that it makes itself felt in every home, every business, every community. The astounding drop in the value of silver has imperiled the purchasing power of half the world and has given our foreign trade, and that of other countries, a terrific blow. It has thrown thousands of men out of work because silver mines are unable to operate at a profit. It has confused the monetary standards of the world. Here is a problem demanding the assistance and thought of the world's best minds—and a problem, the solution of which will be to the direct economic benefit of all.

## THE GREAT UNWASHED

A vast amount of communistic propaganda is being distributed in this country. It comes invariably in the form of cheap circulars, poorly written and printed, but highly inflammatory in character. Such circulars are often surreptitiously distributed, but they are ready and have an effect on the unthinking people who receive them. Distress is exploited, and not very cleverly. But perhaps the argument does not need to be clever to have its appeal to people who are embittered by conditions, and are ready to believe that they are being deliberately misled by a "boss-ridden" press, so that the can be "bled white" by avaricious capitalism.

One of the striking things about this propaganda is that it usually groups the "poor workers" with the "poor farmers". To that extent it gives the "poor worker" credit for enough intelligence to realize that the worker group, at least that section of it that might be converted to the cause of communism, could never hope to be large enough to get anywhere alone. So the attempt is made to convey the impression that the farmers of the country would be glad to travel the same path.

But farmers as we know them have nothing in common with the kind of people who are promoting this thing. Among the latter will be found a rare assortment of radical theories reflected in such words and terms as—atheism, agnosticism, socialism, communism, Sovietism, free love, behaviorism, etc., etc.—they are against the church, against the home, against the government, against everything that decent folks hold sacred and precious. If the average farm family of intelligence and refinement had one of the leaders of the ordinary communistic type in their home they would think him a little queer, and wouldn't trust him to stay at home and guard a milk can full of cash, even if to carry away, he should compromise his "principles" to the extent of washing his neck and ears.

The farmer by the very nature of his business must be a capitalist. If he hasn't that, then there can be no such thing as an independent agricultural industry in this country, as we have always known it.

## CARD OF THANKS

To the Finishing Department of the International Shoe Factory of Sikeston, we wish to thank each and every one who participated in sending the beautiful flowers for my mother's funeral at Cecilia, Ky. It touched my heart deeply to know my fellow workers cared enough for me to express their sympathy in such a beautiful way.  
E. D. Warner and Family

## Brightening up the home

By Dorothy Snow



## Caring for Floors

RIDE in her floors is a deep-seated instinct in every good housekeeper. No matter how difficult it may once have been to keep floors in fine condition—without benefit of modern labor-saving devices—you may be sure that women have always managed to do so. Goldsmith in his poetry praises "the nicely sanded floors" of the simple English village homes. Whether sanding, scrubbing or waxing was necessary, the self-respecting home has always had well-groomed floors.

In most homes the wood floor is being allowed to show more of its face than formerly. This trend is due to the rich beauty of the wood floorings now manufactured, and to the easier methods of caring for them which the new household inventions afford. One of the decorative types such as a fine parquet floor, or a lovely planked style with pegged ends designed after Early American models is often the most beautiful feature of a room.

For every style of wood floor the treatment recommended by the household institutes and interior decorating authorities consists of a light waxing and a thorough polishing. The modern method is simple. First make sure that the floors are dry and free from dust. Apply the

wax, spreading it on as thinly as possible—using either paste wax with a cloth or liquid wax with a lamb's wool mop. Wax one floor while another is drying (about 30 minutes are required for drying); and then polish electrically with a machine which may be rented or bought.

The slipperiness sometimes associated with waxed floors does not occur if a light coat of wax is applied and an electric polisher is used, because the finish is burnished to a hard, safe smoothness. Small rugs often, however, have a tendency to slide on any floor, and inexpensive under-rug devices (or simply a bit of rubber sheeting) may be used to hold them firmly in place.

Floors which have never been waxed should be given three or four coats the first month to build up a sturdy film for protection against marring and scratching. All wear will then fall on the wax instead of the wood. Only about once a month should the entire floor need repolishing, and dust brushes off very quickly from the waxed surface. Isolated spots which receive special wear such as the floor in doorways can be readily touched up by rewaxing or polishing without going over the entire floor, because a new coat of wax blends into the old without leaving any overlapping mark. Whether the floor has been varnished, shellaced, painted, stained or lacquered this simple method of treatment is sufficient.

## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bowles and daughter, Virginia Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young and children spent yesterday on a picnic at the Washout, west of New Madrid.

Cars washed and greased \$1.00.—Arden Ellise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood attended the memorial services at Benton Sunday afternoon.

Eli Williams, daughter and son, Mildred and Glenn, were in attendance at the Southeast Missouri Rural Carriers' Meeting, yesterday, held at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams returned Sunday to their home at Zalma, after spending the week here with their son, Eli Williams, and family. Mr. Williams accompanied them home, returning to Sikeston later in the day.

Arden Ellise will wash and grease your car for \$1.00.

Mr. Gert Rolston and son, Ben Whiteaker, of Bloomfield visited with the former's cousin, Mrs. Eli Williams and family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Proffer, Mrs. Lula Hart and Mrs. George Hart of Dexter visited a short time Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer. They had been to Cape Girardeau and stopped here on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Miss Anna Douglas, and Mrs. Olive Clifford and daughter, Miss Nellie, of McMullin, attended the memorial services at Benton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris and Mrs. Sophia Edmondson were in Osceola, Ark., Sunday.

Arden Ellise would like to have your next oil change.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters and Miss Alna Douglass left Monday morning for an outing on Castor river near Zalma.

Get your car washed and greased at Ellise's Service Station, opposite Del Rey.

**Lost!**  
use the  
**CLASSIFIED**

FOR SALE—Mammoth Brown Soybeans.—Russell Brothers, Sikeston, tf-63.

FOR RENT—6-room house near Shoe Factory. Suitable for two families. Phone 538.—John Powell, tf-69.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Phone and hot water.—Mrs. Grover Wilson. Phone 517. 69-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment 150 Gladys St. phone 428. 64-tf.

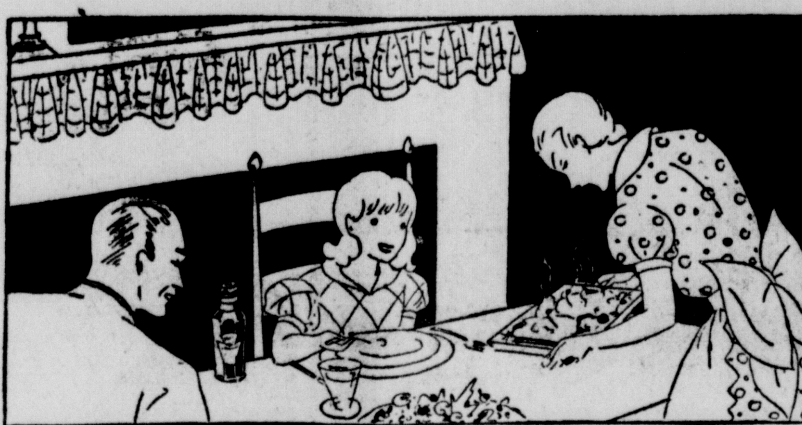
FOR SALE—7-10 inch gold fish. 65c to 75c. See Grover Baker or Buford Baber at T. B. Dudley home. tf-66.

FOR RENT—Garage.—Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200. tf-68.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath.—625 Prosperity. tf-62.

Homemade cakes—any kind, \$1.00.—Mrs. Gid Daniels, phone 203 -71.

FOR SALE or RENT—Talleys Filling Station, 1/2 mile north of Sikeston on Highway 61 cut-off. Phone or write Bill Monan, Caruthersville, Mo. 4t-70.

Adding Zest to Daily Menus;  
New Ideas to Aid Housewife

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON

Director, Heinz Food Institute

EVERYWHERE busy women are on the lookout for dishes that are flavorful, substantial and practical to help them in the task of planning nutritious, varied meals. At times the housewife may feel that her supply of ideas is exhausted, and the planning of menus becomes a problem, even though she has much more in the way of ready-to-serve foods and fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the year than any generation of women before her. But we can find much in recipes that will be different and unusual. These suggested below are excellent, savory, main dishes that will form the "backbone" of economical dinners about which your family will enthuse.

**Shepherd's Pie — New England Style:** 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion, if desired; 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard, 1/2 cup grated American cheese, paprika. Line a buttered casserole with well seasoned mashed potatoes, saving out enough for top. Place in prepared casserole, kidney beans combined with onion, if desired. Spread beans with mustard. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

**American Chow Mein:** 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup onions, coarsely chopped; 1 1/2 cups celery, coarsely chopped; 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 cans chow mein noodles. Melt butter in large saucepan, add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add celery, water and salt and simmer

gently 10 minutes. Add kidney beans and simmer 6 minutes longer. Blend together flour and molasses and add to bean mixture, stirring until mixture thickens. Pour over crisp noodles on a large platter. Serve hot. Serves 6.

**Braised Veal and Vegetable Dinner:** 1 1/2 lbs. veal steak, 1 inch thick; flour, salt and pepper, 2 cups water, 4 medium sized potatoes, 4 medium sized onions, sliced; 4 carrots, 2 stalks celery, 1/4 cup Chili Sauce, 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Flour veal on both sides and saute in butter in iron skillet to a golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Add water and cook, covered, for 15 minutes. Add vegetables cut in quarters, cover and bake in moderate oven for about 45 minutes, or until they are tender. Add sauce made of chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire Sauce and 1/2 cup water. Uncover and cook just enough to heat sauce and to brown vegetables very slightly.

Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. Nora Shannon, who had been visiting there, returned to Sikeston with them. Layton Finley, who had been visiting in Mesa, Ariz., for the past three weeks, returned to his home at McMullin, last Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and daughter, Miss Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and children of Charleston spent Sunday afternoon in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Mrs. Frances Burkhardt of St. Louis came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. C. F. Bruton. She returned to the city Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Felker left Sunday for Columbia to accompany home her daughter, Miss Ruth Inez Felker. Miss Elinor Claire Johnson of Charleston will also return with them. The young ladies were students at the Christian College the last school year.

Miss Frances Burch, who is visiting Miss Sara Wilson at Fulton, will return to Sikeston the latter part of this week.

On Sunday, the children, grandchildren and a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton on Ruth street and helped them to celebrate their birth anniversaries. Mrs. Layton having had a birthday last Thursday and Mr. Layton's birthday being on Sunday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and children, Miss Lucille, Lynn, Layton and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter, Anita, of Bertrand; Miss Beatrice Swope of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Layton, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and daughter, Jackie Sue, Charley and Dempsey Gardner, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace of Morehouse were afternoon guests at the home.

Mrs. Dorsey Nall of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall.

The Westway Club meeting has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon, at which time the Club will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Shain on Harris Avenue.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its program meeting at the home of Mrs. Mollie Harper last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Walker lead the devotional. Miss Millie Jones had charge of the program, whose subject was "Christ in the Orient". Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Mollie Harper, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Mrs. Jas. Mocabee, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Homer Burrus and Mrs. Leslie Garrison. After the program a short business session was held at which time it was decided to postpone the bazaar for two weeks. The day also being changed from Tuesday to Thursday and will be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Harper on June 9.

Approximately 120 Standard Oil Company employees and members of their families enjoyed a barbecue and picnic on the river south of New Madrid. All employees in the district supervised by J. A. Welsh of Sikeston were invited.

Miss Mabel McElroy and Frank E. Sibley, Jr., motored to Monmouth Springs, Ark., Sunday.

Jo Ann is the name given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

stock of the family of fine breeds—intelligence as well as beauty of physical line reaches perhaps greatest perfection.

More than 100,000 persons in the last 12 months have journeyed to the Kellogg ranch to view the 80 to 100 animals of the various groups.

Jadaan, Rudolph Valentino's mount in the picture called "The Son of the Sheik", always attracts interest. Then there is Pep, a chestnut stallion who arouses the admiration of visitors by his unerring ability to pick out red, white and blue pieces of cloth at the direction of anyone in the audience, a horse who can count and perform other tricks.

Rossika, a three-year-old mare, is another. She walks a 4x6 inch plank, plays hobby horse on rockers, works a cash register, wheels a rag doll in a baby carriage, fires a gun and waves a flag.

One group of eight puts on a military drill without bridle or rein, or a word from any trainer, executing single file, pairs, fours and all-abreast formations with the precision of a lodge drill team.

One of the outstanding horses of the Kellogg stables is King John, a pure white animal declared to be the only desert-bred Arabian in America.

He comes from the Seglawi family and performs at three gaits. He was winner of three races in Egypt before being shipped to the United States to win first prize under saddle and the reserve championship at the Los Angeles National Horse Show.

Another of interest is the white mare, Anham, which traces to the Davenport importation in all lines but one, and in that line to Nejdme, white mare brought from the desert for the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

R. N. A CHOOSES  
CHAFFEE FOR NEXT  
ANNUAL MEETING

Approximately 100 delegates were present to attend the annual convention of the Fourteenth District of Royal Neighbors held here last Saturday, May 28, at the local Odd Fellows Hall.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 o'clock with the address of welcome by Rev. J. F. E. Bates, pastor of the local Methodist church. A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Ella Curry of Chillicothe and the following county officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. E. J. Horrell of Chaffee; Vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Bennett, Sikeston; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Faye of Chaffee and Chancellor, Mrs. Rodermayer of Fomfelt.

At 5:00 o'clock the afternoon session was adjourned and the ladies enjoyed a banquet served by the T. E. L. Class of the local Baptist church with Miss Juanita Horrell of Chaffee toastmistress.

The evening session, an open meeting, began at 8:00 o'clock. The hall was crowded with spectators and many splendid drills given by the various lodges were enjoyed. Especially does the drill given by the Rainbow Team of Cape Girardeau, made up of young girls, deserve credit for splendid team work.

The convention will be held at Chaffee next year.

In the northeast section of the Sikeston Cemetery is the grave of James Trotter, who died in 1823 at the age of 44 years. This is

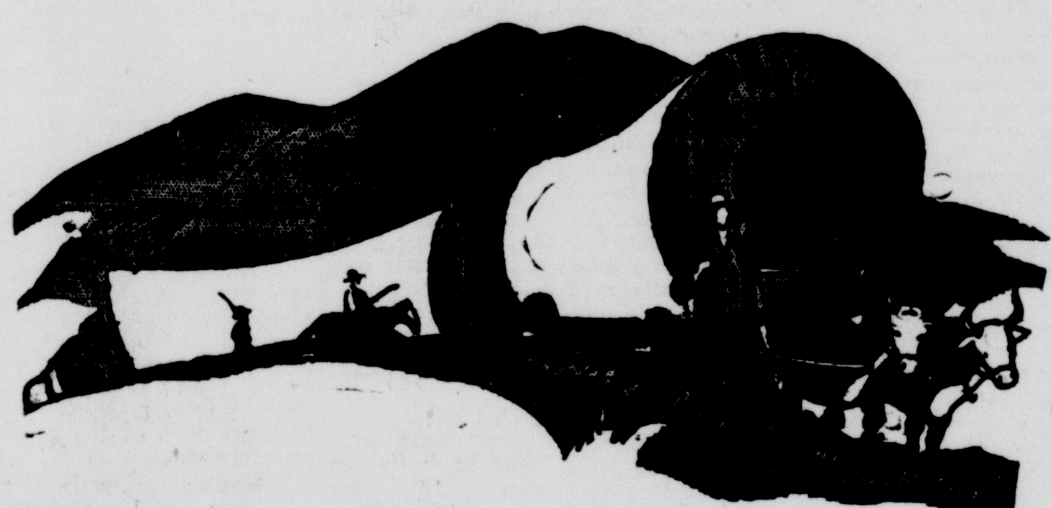
perhaps the oldest grave in the cemetery being 110 years.

FISHES MUST HAVE  
MORE THAN WATER

Washington, May 24.—Game fishes are like good housewives—they want plenty of "furniture" in their homes, but no "dirt". Every fisherman can easily improve the streams to which he has legitimate access by remembering that water alone doesn't make a fish feel at home, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. A park-like stream or pond means poor fishing. Fell an occasional tree into the stream. Sink brush into the pond. This gives shelter and encourages food. If the stream gets low in late summer, build low dams along it. See that there is shade along the banks, that there are not too many carp or other fish "Pirates", and that the water is not poisoned by pollution.

The art of chromium plating is a recent one, yet it has at once entered into many uses. It was seized upon at once for plating the bright parts of the automobiles, but its most recent use is for plating the inside of guns, both large and small. The life if the weapon is thereby increased and the amount of care that the weapons usually require is cut down to a minimum. The plates from which all the paper currency and postage stamps are made are chromium plated and the dies used for stamping coins in the mints are made to yield a longer life of usefulness by means of the chromium plating.

Women are responsible for 90 per cent of passengers' baggage smuggling, according to customs records. They consider the tariff on foreign-bought souvenirs, clothes, etc., as a silly law and treat it accordingly.

Man Cannot Live  
By Bread Alone

Thirty-three years is a long, long time however you look at it. But it is even longer when you consider that a good many of these years have been lean and hungry; and lean years, such as we have been having, seem never to end.

If it were not for such a background, we here at the Sikeston Standard in Sikeston might be getting worried about the outcome of this present period; consider, perhaps, changing our ways to match a world that seems to have made up its mind to fio on down hill.

Having weathered more than one of these storms we know that there is always an end to them; that people do start marching up hill again, seeking the old satisfactions of life; finding anew the things of quality and character that give point and purpose to all their effort.

And going beyond the individual, industry itself cannot live by bread alone. It must have marks of excellence to give direction to its mass production; fine things to imitate, to satisfy its own market : : so our course, even in confused times, seems clearly marked. It is simply that we be ourselves, true to our traditions and our craft, striving always to improve both our methods and our product, knowing as we always have known that in the long run man cannot live by bread alone.

## Thanks

I desire to take this means of thanking my customers and friends for their patronage while in the tailoring business in Sikeston. Conditions make it necessary that I move to Cairo, Ill.

MY NEW LOCATION IS  
1209 COMMERCIAL

where I will be glad to take care of my Sikeston customers' needs.

## The Southwest Tailors

A. Zubov, Prop.

## The Sikeston Standard

Craftsmen of Fine Printing Since 1899



## News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

J. Ben Blanton spent Sunday and Monday with his parents. Clay Mitchell and family left Sunday morning for a motor trip to Oklahoma.

Miss Janice Emerson of Morley is visiting at the Ray Wedel home since last Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Wedel and son, Robert, of Paducah, Ky., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel.

Mrs. A. G. Schuereberg spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Midgett and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Summers, at Kewanee.

Mrs. Hubert Brooks and little daughter, Virginia Lee, who have been visiting in Springfield for the past month, will return to Sikeston the latter part of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Payne and two children and Mrs. Minnie Ross and little daughter, Betty Ann, are expected the last of the week from Virginia for a visit with the editor and family.

Miss Lavinia Moll went to Cape Girardeau last Thursday night to visit several days with Miss Kathryn Stein. While there she attended the dance recital given at the Fox Broadway Friday night.

The Woman's Club will hold the last meeting of the Club until Fall at the country home of Mrs. Arch Russell on South Kingshighway. This meeting is a social meeting and a large attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton and three daughters, Rosemary Patricia and Maureen, left Sunday afternoon on a motor trip through Tennessee and Kentucky. They expect to be back the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children and Mrs. Emma Kendall are leaving for their new home in Colorado, Tuesday. Their many friends and relatives regret to see this fine family leave Sikeston, but wish for them the best of health and prosperity in their new home.

J. N. Sheppard and R. A. Moll spent Sunday in St. Louis, visiting Mr. Moll's daughter, Raynette, who is a patient at Shriner's Hospital. Miss Hyacinth Sheppard accompanied them as far as Farmington, where she spent the day, the guest of Mrs. E. M. Boswell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Summers, Mrs. J. W. Midgett of Kewanee and Mrs. A. G. Schuereberg of Sikeston went to St. Francis River, three miles west of Holcomb, to see the large baptizing which took place at Cottonwood Point, Sunday week. There were 2000 people present.

Miss Polly McDonough of Morley is just back from an auto trip to Kansas City. On her car she carried a diamond sticker that attracted a great deal of attention from Booneville west. She is a teacher in the school at Risco, but will be a Southeast Missouri free lance this summer in the interest of a publishing concern.

Mrs. Bennett Clark came down from St. Louis Sunday to be present at the memorial services in Sikeston at which time her husband delivered the address. She was accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Thomson of New Orleans, sister of Mr. Clark, who is in Missouri in the interest of her brother's candidacy for the United States Senate.

Leonard and Stanley Colley returned last Saturday from Blodgett, where they had visited their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Terrell and children of Blodgett spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Terrell's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Coley, and family.

Carroll Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Laws of East Prairie, is very sick with the whooping cough, measles and pneumonia. Carroll Jean is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of this city.

Elaine Barnes is visiting Lilla Rutledge at Morhouse. Elaine is the daughter of Mrs. C. B. Kin-solving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston and children of Oran visited at the Tom Meyer home, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children were at the pottery near Dexter Sunday afternoon.

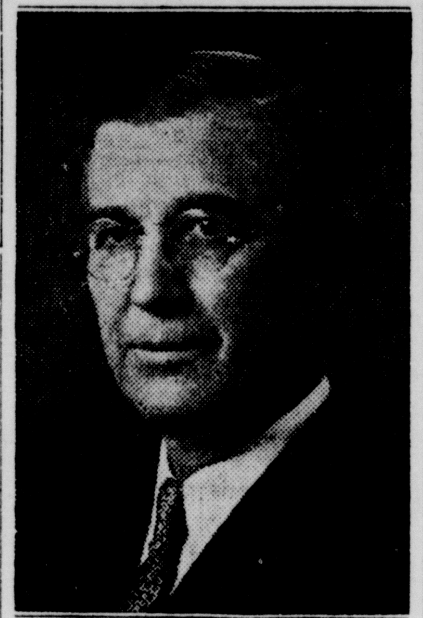
Mrs. Luella Curry of Chillicothe, State Supervisor of the Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Ida S. Turley of Steele, R. N. A., District Deputy, and Mrs. Eunice Childers of Steele who were in attendance at the R. N. A. meeting here, Saturday, vis-

ited at the pottery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Patsy Ruth Gentles and Miss Millie Jones were in Vienna, Ill., last Friday.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Mary Munier.

CHARLES L. HENSON  
Springfield, Mo.



Democratic Candidate Judge of Supreme Court Division No. 2 Born in Stone County, Missouri, September 29, 1877. Son of the late Lafayette Henson, M. D. Graduated Law Department Missouri State University, 1901, although previously admitted to the Bar on examination.

City Attorney, Marionville, 1902. Elected Prosecuting Attorney of Lawrence County, Missouri, in 1910, and served two years. Elected Judge of the Twenty-fourth Judicial District (Lawrence, Newton, Barry, and McDonald Counties) in 1916, and re-elected in 1922, serving 12 years. All political honors have been by elections in which the Democratic ticket was in the minority. His work on the bench is well known to practically all the lawyers and the judges in Missouri.

There are two to nominate and to elect in this division of the Supreme Court, and the voter may vote for two. This candidate is one of the two candidates having the longest judicial experience and the only candidate outside of St. Louis and Kansas City for this division. With the retirements from the Supreme Court this year, Southwest Missouri will be without representation on the Court and on the Democratic State ticket unless someone is nominated at the August Primary from this section of the State.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Association, and the Greene County Bar Association and the Bar Associations of a great many southwestern Missouri counties, also endorsed by the Democratic County Conventions of Greene County and many other southwestern Missouri Counties.

### BAKED-BEAN LABELS AID CAREFUL BUYER

Black pots of beans and fat-back pork simmer on the stoves in many American kitchens today but many housewives prefer to buy their pork and beans or baked beans at the store says V. B. Bonney of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. And the wise buyer will read labels on the cans before she makes her purchase he adds.

Bonney points out that there are several kinds of pork and beans, and a number of different cooking processes. Baked beans are cooked before canning, in an oven, with dry heat, says Bonney, and are preferred by many people. "Boston baked" and "New England baked" beans are flavored with molasses, and have salt pork.

Canned pork and beans, he explains, are combinations of different varieties of beans cooked with pork. The beans will vary in size, depending on the variety used. Such beans are not dry-heat baked beans, but are sealed in cans and processed with steam.

Baked beans and pork and beans are usually cooked with some kind of sauce, such as plain or tomato sauce. The sauces of different manufacture differ to some degree, since different quantities and kinds of spices are used for flavoring. Tomato sauce, commonly used, is made with tomato pulp and water, sometimes lightly spiced and sweetened.

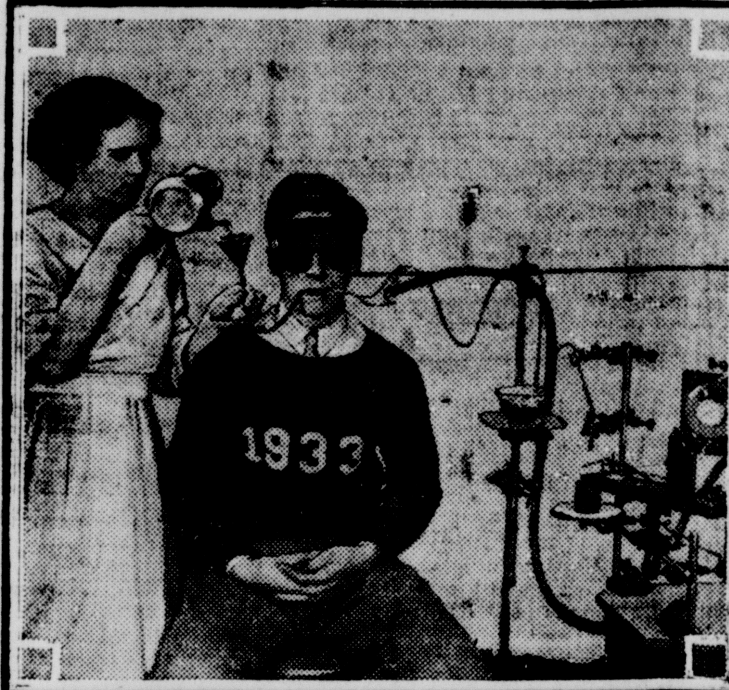
Not all baked beans and pork and beans are put up in the same size cans. The buyer, however, can make sure how much she is getting for her money by reading the quantity-of-contents on the label. The national pure food law requires that such a statement be printed on the labels of packaged foods shipped interstate.

Every time Cricket Hicks, Sid Hocks, Slim Pickens or some of the others, who are courting the Calf Ribs Widow get too serious, she sends them out to chop some stovewood.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Hocks says it used to be that the poorer a family was the more dogs it had; but now the poorer they are the more cars they have.—Commercial Appeal.

Clab Hancock says his burdens are growing heavier each day. His wife has now bought a canary bird for him to keep up.—Commercial Appeal.

## “Human Guinea Pigs” Show Value of Coffee in Noise Experiments



### ATHLETE'S TASTE MEASURED

Both the aroma and taste of coffee aid digestion and offset the depressing effects of loud noises. Experiments conducted by Dr. Donald A. Laird in the Psychological Laboratories of Colgate University have established that the din and clatter of modern life slow up the flow of saliva and gastric juices, causing "nervous" indigestion, which proper diet will correct. In the above picture Helen Boris, laboratory assistant, is funneling coffee into the mouth of Robert Jordan, a cross country runner, while he is being subjected to a noise equal to the roar of a subway train. The "guinea pig" is blindfolded while his saliva is being measured electrically.

Dr. Laird is Attaching Saliometer



### "PICK-UP" OF AROMA IS STUDIED

Merely the bouquet of untasted coffee increases the flow of saliva enough to counteract the nervousness caused by a roomful of children playing soldier. In the test pictured above a cup of freshly-brewed beverage is being held under the nose of one of the blindfolded subjects while his digestive reactions to noise are measured. Fletcher Waller, major student in psychology at Colgate University, is noting the record made by the saliometer, which extracts the saliva from the subject's mouth and passes it through a tube to the electrical meter for a drop-by-drop count. The test is being conducted in a special chamber which can be flooded with varying noises.



## Bargain Days for Foods

NOW is the time to buy canned foods. Both in the chain stores, the voluntary chains and the independent grocery stores bargains are being offered such as will not be found again in a long time. With the passing of the present depression, prices are expected to react to their former levels. And better times are approaching day by day.

The great difference between canned foods and practically any other products is that they never deteriorate, but will keep indefinitely. It would not occur to anyone to buy a dozen suits of clothes at once, no matter how cheaply they were sold, as they would not keep and most of them would become food for moths. Canned foods, however, are just as good next year, or the year

after, or ten years from now, as the day that they were sealed in the can. The only limit to their value as an investment is the limit of your storage space. You can be sure that they will keep and that they will be consumed. There is no guess work about either of these factors.

### Stock Staple Foods Now

It is the staple foods especially upon which you should stock up at the present bargain prices. Some of these are beans, corn, peas and tomatoes among the vegetables; apples, peaches, pears and pineapple among the fruits; cod, fish, salmon, sardines, tuna among the fish, and whatever specialties, meats and soups your fancy dictates.

### NOW THE FARMER IS OUT IN FRONT

(Arthur Pound in the Atlantic Monthly. Reprinted by permission.) Since misfortune hit the towns, farmers are feeling more content in their adversity. For eight years after the war the farmers had to take prosperity on faith, because they never saw any of it. What is more irritating than to read of irresponsible town laborers getting increased wages while one's own time and care bring less than before?

Now a balance has been struck; the farmer realizes the sorry plight of the out of work who has no hold on the land, who loses his job without notice and is left without a grubstake between himself and hunger.

In a quiet way the farmers are already doing quite a sizeable relief work. Their out of work boys and girls have moved home in large numbers to wait for better times in an area where, as long as seeds sprout and buildings hang together, the bell rings for meals three times a day, a roof fends off rain and a wood lot provides fuel.

The extent of the recent migration from town to country must be enormous. Industrial cities have lost heavily in population, some of them as much as 25 per cent. Starvation has not overtaken the departed, since vital statistics show that the death rate is down. Those who have left the towns must be on the farms; there is no other refuge large enough to accommodate such throngs with so little confusion.

A grizzled veteran of the soil told me it seemed like old times to have the children back. "Sure, I make them work but it isn't the work I'm thinking of. There's somebody to talk to now. You know a farm can be a dreadful lonely place sometimes with so much machinery and just two old folks on it. I haven't had a hired man to swear at since 1912."

### COL. CLARK'S CAMPAIGN

Col. Bennett Clark continues to make speeches, which, it seems to us, thoughtful citizens, whatever their politics, must find refreshing. There is no such word as evasion in this candidate's vocabulary. The soft-pedal is an art which he does not practice at all. He states clearly and unequivocally just where he stands.

Prohibition, for example. No juggling with resubmission, not patter about the right of the people to vote upon a question, if and when they choose to do so. Col. Clark is for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, says so in language everyone understands and promises that this will be his position as a Senator.

He is for drastic reduction of the Hoover-Grundy tariff schedules, which he rightly characterizes as indefensible avarice, destructive of trade, and one of the principal agencies of the depression.

Further, he asserts that no Missouri interest seeking special governmental bounty from the Government by way of protection can expect him, as Senator, to waive his convictions in favor of a home industry.

He denounces special privilege anywhere and everywhere, including Missouri.

As for taxes, he declares that "ability to pay" is the only honest principle upon which a just tax bill can be written. He is against a general sales tax and nuisance taxes, for the reason that they would bear down heavily on people least able to carry them. He would put the burden on the sturdy back of the big incomes, on gifts and on inheritances. Agree with Mr. Clark or differ with him, and we hold no brief for him, he is the only man seeking a senatorial nomination in the Missouri primaries who is saying frankly things that need to be said. He is setting all the other senatorial candidates in both parties a fine example.—Post-Dispatch.

### BUYS OWN FURNITURE FOR \$1.12 AT FORCED SALE, CAR FOR NICKEL

Frederick, M., May 27.—Sold out at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a rent judgment, Mrs. Thomas Hargrave bought back all her household possessions and her automobile for \$1.12.

Neighbors were on hand as the auction began. As each lot was put up, no one bid except Mrs. Hargrave.

She got her automobile for a nickel. Beds, chairs, stove, tables and phonograph went at the same price. She bought all her carpets for 2 cents.

### Catholic School Graduates

The following boys and girls of the Parochial School received their diplomas at the 9:30 o'clock Mass Sunday morning: J. N. Walker, Clay Mitchell, Tom Middleton, Frey, Rita Clymer, Lorraine Dume, Dorothy Dover.

Dorothy Dover was awarded a four-year scholarship at the Academy at Arcadia and Clay Mitchell was awarded a medal for excellent work in school.

Fr. Woods made a fine talk to the young graduates, who will enter the high school next fall.

### Church Dinner and Supper

The Catholic ladies will serve dinner and supper at the Parish Hall Wednesday, June 1, and the public is cordially invited.

### SIKESTON BUYS \$60.00 WORTH OF POPPIES

The boy and girl Scouts and Auxiliary members sold poppies on the streets of Sikeston Saturday, under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. O. About 600 poppies were sold. A full attendance is desired.

Princeton—E. E. Baker erecting filling station on property he recently purchased in northeast part of town.

### SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER TRANSCRIPT EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a Transcript Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, dated the 21st day of May, 1932 and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a judgment transcribed in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri on January 13, 1931, and obtained before Jos. W. Myers, Justice of the Peace on January 8th, 1931, in favor of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, a corporation and against Dr. J. F. Waters and Evelyn Waters, I have levied and seized all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Dr. J. F. Waters and Evelyn Waters, in and to the following described real estate situate, lying and being in Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said execution and costs, to-wit:

Lots Three (3) and four (4), block eleven, (11), in McCoy and Tanner's Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I will on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th, 1932

at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County and State of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County and State, sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said execution, interest and costs.

Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1932.

TOM SCOTT,

Sheriff of Scott County.

First pub. May 31, June 7, 14, 21

Unionville—Johnny Darr, Harold Lucas and George Houdesheld opened automobile repair shop in Altes building.

Lewistown—Lucien Workmen purchased Lewistown News.

Fairmount—24-hour service sta-

tion at 10322 Van Horn Road opened.

Flat River—Main Street being repaired.

### THIS FARMER SAVED MONEY

A Farmer saved the price of 100 bushels of corn on a single welding job. A few days ago, a man drove into Hahs Machine Shop with a broken tractor casing in his truck. It just so happened that they were doing a job for another customer exactly the same as his broken part. The man remarked: "When you get thru with that job, I have one for you just like it". They finished the first job and then welded his part at a cost of \$8.00. The man stated that this was the second part he had broken this season, in the first instance he didn't imagine it could be welded so he bought a new part costing \$28.00. If he had taken the first job to Hahs Machine Shop, he would have saved

another \$20. Instances like this occur every day. I have mentioned these so that in the future if you have a part broken or worn out, see us before ordering a new part. We will save you money. Adv.

HAHS MACHINE SHOP

Sikeston, Mo.

### GAY'S CAFE

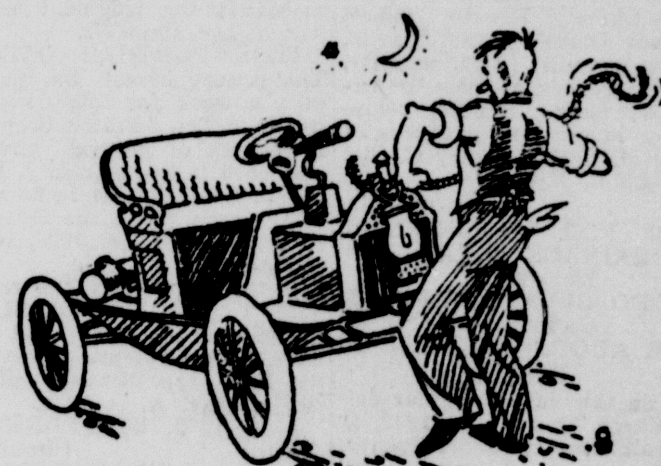
Phone 766  
In Jefferson Hotel near Frisco depot

Dinners ..... 25c  
Hot Cakes ..... 10c

### Prescriptions

Called for and delivered

Phone 3  
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE



## "Night Drivin' Wuz Like Goin' T' Yurup in a Rowboat"

"Most folks can't recall when Josh Tipple first drove a car. Josh sez a feller had tuh be a hero tuh drive at night . . . maybe he got there an' mostly he didn't. Josh sez night drivin's safe ter-day becuz they make good batteries. Yes, I sez, but servicin' 'em is most important. A good battery'll go to smash in a month 'less it's looked over by experts. An' that's why I let the Air-Mist do ut . . . they are experts!"

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West Center St. SIKESTON, MO.

## Picnic and Barbecue

BY ST. HENRY'S CHURCH

School Grounds

Wednesday, June 1, 1932

## Amusements

Plenty of Barbecued Meats of all kinds, including Hams and Chickens—Coffee and Cold Drinks.

Charleston High School Band

Afternoon and Night

St. Henry's Parish

Charleston, Missouri



## FILES FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS

Dick Baynes, New Madrid Lawyer, Declares For Nomination

R. F. (Dick) Baynes, a leading attorney of New Madrid, has entered the race for Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, having filed his declaration with the Secretary of State in Jefferson City last week. Mr. Baynes for several months had been considering the matter of entering the race, as many friends in the district had been soliciting him to become a candidate. Not until last week did he definitely decide to enter the race, and his decision in the matter will be welcome news to his many friends, who believe him worthy and capable of filling this high office in a most efficient manner.

Mr. Baynes was born in New Madrid County 40 years ago, and has lived his entire life there, where he is affectionately known as "Dick". His boyhood was spent at Lilbourn, where, after completing school, he took up the study of law and soon passed the State Bar examination, and opened his office at Parma, and later moved to New Madrid. He has been practicing his profession for 16 years, except while serving in the army during the World War, and enjoys a large practice in both the State and Federal courts. He is married and his family consists of his wife and three children, with whom his mother lives.

Baynes has always taken an active interest in public affairs and is a staunch believer in the Democratic party principles, for which he has given much of his time and talent. For several years he has served as Chairman of the New Madrid County Democratic Central Committee. In 1924 he was presidential elector at large on the Democratic ticket, and during the past two campaigns has served on the Democratic National Committee Speakers' staff. He has never sought a political office until this time, always willing to support his friends and those whom he thought best suited to office.

As a lawyer, Mr. Baynes enjoys

the high esteem of all who know him. He has always been a deep student of the law and has won many important cases in not only the local courts but the Federal and Supreme Court. He stands high wherever known and is very popular throughout Southeast Missouri. There are many reasons why Mr. Baynes should be nominated and elected Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, but chief of which is that he is a liberal in his attitude toward the underlying philosophy of the law, and, as his record shows, an able and studious lawyer.

It is believed that Mr. Baynes, if nominated at the Democratic Primary election in August, would add strength to the ticket in the general election in November. This would be true because of two reasons, first, that Mr. Baynes comes from the eastern side of the district where the large Democratic vote is given, and where he would pull the full support. Second, Mr. Baynes is in the prime of life and is capable of making an intensive campaign, and would be found actively engaged in the fight at all times for the success of the entire Democratic ticket.

Baynes is a self-made man whose record merits the support of the Democracy in this, his first candidacy for office.

## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MARCH TERM, A. D. 1932

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, and Big Lake Drainage District, Plaintiffs,

vs. George Ohmes, Ernest Ohmes, Gertrude Ohmes, L. S. Martin, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Daniel M. Sutton, Henry C. Gist and John C. Myers, Defendants,

## ACTION FOR DELINQUENT DRAINAGE TAXES

No. 4505  
AMENDED ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO THE AUGUST TERM, A. D. 1932

Now, on this day, a regular day of the March Term, A. D. 1932, of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the Plaintiffs herein by their Attorney, H. C. Blanton, and it appearing to the Court that there are certain Defendants who are the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Daniel M. Sutton, Henry C. Gist and John C. Myers, who are known to Plaintiffs and cannot be served with the usual and ordinary process in this State in the manner required by law; And it further appearing to the Court that the Sheriff of Mississippi County, Missouri, has made return of Summons that the Defendants, George Ohmes, Ernest Ohmes and L. S. Martin cannot be found; And the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had on said Defendants in the usual and ordinary manner required by law, in this State.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That publication be made notifying said Defendants, George Ohmes, Ernest Ohmes, L. S. Martin, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees, or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Daniel M. Sutton, Henry C. Gist and John C. Myers, that the Plaintiffs herein have commenced an action against them by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of certain delinquent Drainage Taxes, legally assessed and levied in favor of the Big Lake Drainage District of Mississippi County and Scott Counties, Missouri, and remaining due and unpaid for the years of 1926, 1927, and 1928, together with interest, penalties and costs, in the sum of \$547.27 and chargeable against the following described land situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), in Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Fifteen (15), East of the 5th Principal Meridian, in Scott County, Missouri, and unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of

## "Flying High" Beauty and Chorines Favor Coffee and Mocha Recipes



Girls of the "Flying High" company enjoying coffee in the dressing room of Miss Joanna Allen, leading lady, before the show. Left to right: Hazel Bofinger, Patricia Vance, Peggy Moseley and Miss Allen. In the inset is a studio portrait of Miss Allen.

If you were a successful musical comedy actress who had been selected as one of the three most beautiful in America, and you were a taffy blonde and could sing and dance—you would be pretty careful about diet because upon your face and your figure and your energy would depend your entire future.

Miss Joanna Allen is that very musical comedy actress, now on tour as the leading lady of "Flying High." She is not a food faddist, for she agrees with the best modern scientific thought that to obtain benefits from food one must enjoy it, but she has made a careful study of diet, nevertheless.

"Perhaps," says this lovely actress, "I am lucky because I do enjoy good things to eat. I like sweet foods, not only because of their taste, but also because of the much-needed energy that sugar gives. I enjoy savory meats and vegetables. And I enjoy hot beverages, particularly coffee. Coffee is a tonic to me. I have it at meals and in my dressing room between acts. And at home I often make coffee-flavored desserts, which are a sort of hobby along with dancing. Here are a few recipes I have collected:

**Coffee Parfait**  
1 cup sugar 1 cup strong coffee  
1 cup water 1 cup whipped cream  
8 egg whites 2 cups whipped cream  
Cook the sugar and water until

they form a thick syrup; beat the egg whites and pour the boiling syrup over them. Cool, add coffee and when cold add whipped cream. Mix all well, put in mold, cover closely, bury in ice several hours.

**Coffee Souffle Pie**  
2 tablespoons 2 eggs  
granulated ½ teaspoon salt  
gelatine 1 teaspoon  
½ cup hot water vanilla  
2 cups hot coffee 1 cup cream  
½ cup sugar

Soak gelatine in the water, add hot coffee and ½ cup sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour over egg yolks beaten slightly with one tablespoon sugar. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire and add salt and vanilla. Let this cool, stirring often. When it begins to set, beat hard, folding in egg whites and cream, both stiffly beaten. Cool while mixture is thick enough to pile well on spoon, then turn into baked pastry shell and chill.

**Mocha Surprise Cake**  
4 small sponge 1 pint vanilla ice cream  
1 cup strong ½ pint whipped coffee cream  
Slice sponge cakes crosswise in halves. Place in dish and pour coffee over them. Let stand 15 minutes, add ice cream and whipped cream. Garnish with chopped almonds and serve.

## DIVISION 10 SLATED TO RECEIVE ROADS IN LETTING JUNE SEVENTH

There are 239 miles of road to be built at a cost of \$2,200,000, according to an announcement of a road letting on June 7, 1932, by T. H. Cutler, today. The work is divided into 82 sections in 42 counties and consists of 3 miles of concrete, 11 miles of black top, 196 miles of gravel, 19 miles of graded earth and 8 miles of oiling.

In division 10 Butler County will receive 9.7 miles of gravel on route 67 from Wayne County to Poplar Bluff; Dunklin County 8.7 miles of Road Oiling on route 25 from Bernie to McGuire and .3 of

a mile of 20-foot concrete from Kennett east. New Madrid will receive 7.1 miles of gravel on route SE from Morehouse south; Scott County, 2.4 miles of asphaltic concrete or rock asphalt on route SK from route 61 to State line; Stoddard County 4.5 miles of gravel on route SM from Leora to Aquilla; Wayne County .3 miles of graded earth on route SA from Williamsville to Route 67.

Versailles—Anderson & Beckner opened offices here in rooms vacated by H. B. Hart in Woods building.

Harrisonville—Oscar Tooke and E. H. Stieglitz opened High Grade Food Store.

## Unaccustomed As I Am—

A nice band of boys march on the Capitol to seek a \$2,400,000,000 bonus payment. If this is paid it'll just throw the Treasury into about a six billion dollar deficit. The United States will have to pay her personal war debt, but the foreign countries are at liberty to hold off as long as they might.

The Vets, who were so gallant in '17, might find a chance in '32 to give the government a little longer life.

Miss Eller states: "The girls all have to keep rouged up, powdered, painted, finger nails polished and mercurochromed, so that they can catch some man who will probably place them in life long slavery."

**MEMORIAL TRIBUTE**  
You were the chaps of Seventeen  
Dressed in our drab beneath  
The Blue;  
You were the ones that did not gleam  
The glory that belonged to you!

You loved, as I, this old green Earth,  
The world of men that it provides,  
To view again a peace at birth,  
And bloodless sunsets on the tides.

Aye, you are gone, we know not where,  
The blood you shed is on our brow—  
But let this tribute find you there  
In rest forever . . . Would'st'nt  
Thee endow?

In a few days more there will be a great number of college graduates thrown on the market to run down the value of the guys who already have diplomas.

Southeast Missouri Drummers' To Hold Meeting at Perryville. This would be a good place to go to check up on Southeast Missouri morals, if any.

You might be able to hear how that joke about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter (Oh, you heard it?) was started by a visit to Perryville.

As we haven't the slightest idea. Another item in the newspaper the other day gave me the information, perhaps as it did others, that the Hawthorn is the official flower of Missouri.

The encyclopedia states that they may be pruned into hedges, its not patriotic to think what a good shield the spiny hawthorn would make for some brew joints, especially the official flower.

and he wondered what doctor Adam was keeping away.

They raided a party in a parsonage over in New York State, and found unmarried young women and men there with the minister, who was just twenty years old. "It was a nice party", argues the young minister, but bottles strewed about is not a good argument.

I've been wondering how long it would take some of the congregations to check up on some of their stalwart, upstanding preachers of the Gospel.

He was a terror at boxing, he might have been able to punch a time clock.  
If it hadn't been for the long tedious hours of teaching the foreman how to do his work.  
He went to Hollywood. His first job was with an air machine that could blow about as much as he.

He soon quit that, he didn't have any use for Senators either. He settled down to selling brakes for airplanes. He married a frowzy blond who was washed up in the Galveston flood.

She was a good girl, but it didn't look as though Opportunity knocked any doors down around her home.

Musings of Mid-day:  
The filling station boys scratching the gravel around in the driveways with rakes and indolence . . . trucks carrying carbonated drinks seem well loaded . . . a little girl blows in to sell some chances on a pillow case . . . she didn't know what a hardened editor would do with it . . . a car passes with but three horns visible, probably not more than two under the hood . . . a woman passes with a peke standing up in the seat by her, the dog looked as if it would make the best driver . . . a fashion magazine states the vogue in weddings will be liberal this year, not so elaborate as when papa was cornering the market . . . the rain the other day didn't bring on a lot of rejoicing after all . . .

## DONIPHAN MEDIC PAYS OFF ON ALTERED AUTO LICENSE PLATE CHARGE

A clever bit of counterfeiting of license plates was brought to light recently in Doniphan, home town of Capt. A. D. Sheppard of Highway Patrol E, when Trooper Pierson arrested Dr. R. H. Watson. The doctor had altered 1930 license plates, 195-615, by changing the zero to "two". He appeared before J. P. Campbell, justice of the peace at Doniphan, May 23 and paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs, total \$12.95.

## MATTHEWS BOY FINDS BRIDE AT CENTRAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Roberts, formerly students at Central College, Fayette, Mo., are now at home with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Elderbrooks at Matthews.

Mrs. Roberts, before her marriage May 18, was Miss Fern Brundage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brundage of Fayette. Mr. Roberts will teach in the Farrenburg school next term. Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Professional Cards

## MEDICAL

DR. THOMAS C. MCCLURE  
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Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY  
Physician and Surgeon  
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN  
Physician and Surgeon  
Suite 4-5 Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1 to 6 p. m. Daily  
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays  
Sundays 9 to 11 a. m.  
Phones: Residence 770 Office 777  
If no answer at either, call No. 3 and leave message and phone number

## OSTEOPATHS

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 16 and 17  
Trust Company Bldg.

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

## DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH  
Dentist  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Phone 37  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.

## VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.  
Phone 114. Night 221  
Sikeston, Mo.

## ATTORNEYS

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
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Sikeston, Mo.

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Phone 18  
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W. P. WILKERSON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.  
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**Coca-Cola** At 5 Cents Per Bottle  
or With Each Bottle of Soda or Milk at 5c

This is the best way we know of to get you acquainted with the finest barbecue that you have ever had the opportunity of eating. We are making this offer for Thursday, June 2nd only—so don't fail to visit us on Opening Day.

**CHARLIE'S PLACE**

Next to Sikeston Laundry, Where Moore Joins Malone  
Formerly Occupied by Walker & Quallmarz

We feature the finest of Meats barbecued in a delightful manner. After Opening Day you can secure at any time you want it Barbecued Pork, Mutton, Veal and Chicken. All the products of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works as well as Ice Cream and fine Jersey Milk.

I have had many years experience in this business and if you will give me a trial I assure you satisfaction.

**Charlie Prince**



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**NIGHT COURT**  
By LEBBEUS MITCHELL  
By arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

From the motion picture by MARK HELLINGER and CHARLES BEAHAN

CHAPTER III

The lamp at the head of the bed threw a dull, yellowish light over the sleeping figure of a young woman. Her bare arms were thrown loosely forward. One white arm breast showed above the filmy light pink nightgown that she had on. The covers were half thrown back, an opened magazine lay face downward on the bed where it had fallen when the young woman was overcome by sleep. A bell was ringing, intermittently at first, and then with steadily clamor. The sleeper stirred uneasily, and at length opened her eyes, one hand unconsciously pulling her night dress over the exposed breast. The persistent ringing continued.

"Who's there? What's the matter?" she called.

"It's me, Lil," came the suppressed, eager voice of Judge Moffett. "Let me in quickly!"

Lil Baker uttered a confused little exclamation of surprise and, now wide awake, shot back the bolt. She gave a little gasp as she saw Moffett, the light from the room shining on his face. His hat was pushed carelessly on the back of his head; his collar was wilted, his tie awry. But it was not those things that had made her cry out; it was the expression of fright on the



Moffett pulled the morning newspaper from his overcoat pocket and handed it to her without a word.

Judge's face. He rushed swiftly into the room, closed the door and bolted it.

The fear in Moffett's eyes leaped into the girl's.

"What's the idea of coming here at four o'clock in the morning?"

Moffett did not answer. Instead, he brushed swiftly past her into the library. He went directly to the wall, moved aside a picture hanging there, and began turning swiftly at the knob of a wall-safe.

Lil came running into the library after him. "What's the matter?" She stood at his side, her face pale, her forehead puckered in anxiety.

Moffett pulled the morning newspaper from his overcoat pocket and handed it to her without a word, and continued dialing the safe. She opened the paper and read the headlines, astonishment and anxiety showing in her face.

"What's it all mean?" she asked, dropping the paper to the floor. Moffett did not reply, he was drawing neatly tied packages of greenbacks from the safe and cramming them into his pockets. He did not see the new astonishment on the girl's features as she saw all that money.

"Has that money been there all his time?" she asked in a curious, small voice.

Moffett permitted himself a grim smile as he nodded affirmatively.

"What of it?"

"And me with two can openers in my house!" exclaimed Lil, shaking her head in pretended disgust, which was, perhaps, not so much pretence after all plenty," said Moffett, grimly, over his shoulder. When the last of the money packages had been transferred to his pockets, he drew various papers out of the safe, some in bundles with rubber bands about them, others loose and carried them all to the fireplace, where he fed them one at a time to the smouldering coals until they flamed up, when he dumped the rest unceremoniously upon the grate. He stood watching until the last of the papers had curled up and turned black. Lil waited in silence at his side.

"What'll we do?" she asked at length.

"Nothing. They won't do anything. I've got to stay and face it, but I want you out of here by eight o'clock in the morning. I don't want them to put you on the stand and cross-examine you until you spill everything you know."

Lil's face brightened. "I know! I'll go to Paris. I've always longed—"

"You'll do nothing of the sort. Get that idea out of your head at once. You'll go uptown to a cheap neighborhood, where you can live low. I can't stop to talk now—"

He turned, then, toward the hall door, then turned. "As soon as you're settled, let me know where you are. Phone me."

At that same hour a long conference among four sober, elderly men was going on in a small, dimly lighted room. A man with close-cropped white mustache seemed to be the leading spirit of the group. He sat in a chair, a man of middle age, with a thick, dark, full beard, with the wrinkles of a building foreman. He might have been taken by

almost any crook or gangster for a detective at sight. In fact, he was a private detective employed by Supreme Court Justice Osgood, and the other judges investigating the conditions of the magistrates' courts in New York City. They had been holding their first session since their appointment by the governor in the library of Justice Osgood's home, and their deliberations had lasted long into the night.

Judge Osgood, without rising, indicated the man standing by his chair.

"Gentlemen, this is Thomas Madigan, who has been doing some private investigating for me. He has been looking into the records of some of the city magistrates—one of them in particular. Madigan, tell us what you have found out—well, about Judge Moffett, say."

"Well, sir, this Judge Moffett is a pretty gay bird. He's keeping a girl named Lil Baker in a Park Avenue apartment, which costs him some dough. And besides that, she has her own car, and everything. You gents know how long a magistrate's salary would last with such expenses piling up."

"I don't think we will go into that now, Mr. Madigan," said one of the judges hastily—a trifle too hastily it was Judge Blake, of the Superior Court, who had the reputation of

city, gentlemen, built by American for Americans, and, by the grace of God, for all men."

Early morning in the Bronx streets lined with cheap apartment houses; a few belated milk wagons shop-keepers opening their stores; dirty-faced kids on the street playing leap frog; women seated on steps or leaning out of windows now and then a taxicab.

Along the street in a plain tailored coat, passed a young woman, suit case in hand. She scanned the front windows of the buildings hesitating now and then, stopping to glance across the street, a look of disgust passing over her face. She continued down the street, paused before a red-brick apartment house, dinky yet not so dingy as its neighbors, a cheap cardboard sign at the entrance announced "VACANCY." The girl climbed the steps and rang the janitor's bell. Between her glove and the cuff of her coat gleamed a diamond bracelet. As she waited a taxicab turned into the garage next door.

The driver of the taxi, a middle-sized man of twenty-five or so, with short cropped brown curly hair, clear gray eyes, a night's stubble of beard on his face, yawned as he brought the car to a stop in the garage. He stretched lazily, swung out of the cab, opened the back door and began picking up things from the floor.

"Hello, Mike! Have a good night?" A garage mechanic approached him, a friendly smile on his face. The chauffeur withdrew his body from the cab and turned to the speaker.

"I'll say I did! He held out a hand filled with hairpins. "There are more in the car. He leaned back in the taxi and began collecting the rest.

"Collect a lotta junk, don't you?" said the mechanic.

"Yeah—everything but wedding rings," said the chauffeur, withdrawing his hand from the taxi. In his hand was a bit of silk and lace. "Someone lost a hand—"

He stopped abruptly, shook out the article in his hands—a pair of lace and chiffon panties! The two men eyed each other blankly for a moment, then Mike grinned. "Well—somebody lost something."

He threw the panties and the hairpins into a bin of waste on the garage floor, picked up a small paper box from the driver's seat and tucked it under his arm.

"Say, Pete, give me a shave and hair-cut, will you?"

"Yeah, Motor O. K.?"

"O and also K." With another yawn the chauffeur strode out of the garage and found himself in the way of a football which struck the side of his face. He picked up the football and found a grove of urchins up the street laughing and grinning at him.

"He's not the way to kick a football!" he shouted to them. "Watch this!"

He placed the football carefully, took a short run and kicked it violently. Instead of going up street toward the boys the football curved to one side and smashed a shopwindow. At the sound of the breaking glass the young boys gave a yell of derision and broke into a run. Mike Thomas, the chauffeur, stopped to speak to a young Jewish woman carrying a market basket and a baby. She smiled as he stopped at her side.

"Good morning, Mr. Thomas."

"Good morning yourself. How's the baby getting on?"

"She's teething awful hard."

"Try rubbin' her gums with a thimble," said Mike with a sympathetic desire to be of aid. That's what we did."

"I gave her a bacon rind to chew on," said the woman, "but my husband made me stop it. He says it ain't kosher."

"Well, maybe it ain't kosher to grow teeth," said Mike, and accented the steps to the apartment house next to the garage. At the entrance stood the young woman with the suitcase, warmly pressing the janitor's bell.

"Excuse me," she said, "but how can I get the janitor? I've been ringing the bell for five minutes."

"Easy," said Mike pleasantly, with but a brief glance at her face, "but not that way. The bell doesn't work. He leaned over the railing between the girl and the bell and shouted down: "Hey! Herman! You got a customer!"

A moment later Herman, a thick-lipped, heavy-lidded man, came to the door looking up. When he saw the chauffeur he smiled. "O. K. Mike. Coming up."

Mike nodded to the young woman and was passing into the hallway when she dropped her handkerchief. He did not even glance at the obviousness of her attempt to prolong the interview. He picked it up, handed it carelessly to her, replacing it over her shoulder. "You dropped your handkerchief."

She watched him start up the stairs, half inclined to be sorry "Go all the fresh—" she thought "and saw him bend his head over the stairway railing as an old, grizzled man stuck his head out of the half doorway and cry "Hsst!" and beckoned to Mike. The latter went over to the doorway and the old man said something so low that Lil Baker could not hear what it was.

"O, and also K," said Mike, and followed the old man into his apartment.

The janitor then made his appearance, chewing a bit of breakfast coffee cake in his hand. "What kind of an apartment have you got for rent?" she asked.

"The swellest one in the house. Up this way, miss."

She followed him up two flights, looked over the cheap and ordinary three-room furnished apartment. She asked the amount of the rent per month, and paid it with a check, argument for a month in advance. "I hope you'll like it," said the janitor.

"It's swell," said Lil, and closed the door on Herman. She began to unpack her bag on the bed, but stopped to look about.

"What a dump!" she said aloud. "A baby in the apartment next door began to cry, its increasing wail clearly through the thin partition wall."

"God's gift to women!" cried Lil, raising her hands in a gesture of disgust.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Missouri watermelon crop preliminary is 11,000 acres. Crop comparisons are 10,690 in 1931, 8,550 in 1930, 5700 in 1929, 5000 in 1928. Final acreage is likely to be below 11,000, because of unrosy market outlook for national crop of 237,760 acres, similar to 238,820 acres last year and 235,490 in 1930, according to H. C. R. Stewart.

Salem—Super-Made Eat Shop redecorated on interior recently.

Employed as we are every day in examining titles and seeing the title faults that cause serious loss, we cannot urge too strongly on owners of property the vital importance of

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High-Test, Anti-Knock  
**Gas 11c** Plus 2c Tax  
Save 2 1-2 cents

**Marco Oil 20c per quart**  
100 per cent Paraffin Base. 1000 Mile Guarantee  
5 Gallons \$2.39  
NAPHTHA, Gallon ..... 25c Kerosene  
Gallons 11c. 5 Gallons 50c

**Special**  
90c Kerosene Can and 5 Gallons of Kerosene \$1.00

**Martin Oil Co.**  
Route 60—West of Shoe Factory

**INDIGESTION**

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shipley St., Greenville, S. C.  
Sold in 25¢ packages. 6-173

**Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

FOR CHILDREN—and grown-ups who prefer a liquid—get the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theford's Black-Draught; 25c and 50c.

**Special For 15 Days**

**Complete Car Wash** and a **Thorough Grease Job**

**\$1**

**Which Is Just One-Half the Regular Price**

**SIMPSON OIL COMPANY**  
**Bandy Service Station**  
Intersection Highways 60 and 61  
Phone 484 and we will call for and deliver your car

Thirty men of the Chaffee-Oran vicinity, took examination under the civil service law at Latimer Secretarial School in Cape Girardeau Saturday to fill a position as substitute town mail carrier at Chaffee. Arthur Uhl of the Cape Girardeau postoffice gave the examination.

**Crazy Crystals**

A mineral water which has shown miraculous results in the treatment of stomach disorders. Rheumatism, constipation and general constitutional disability. It is sold with a guarantee to refund your money if results are not satisfactory. See your local druggist or address box 486, Sikeston, Mo.

**Crazy Crystal Dist. Co.**  
Phone 128

**ODD LOTS**  
(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)

Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservation margin. Information cheerfully given.

**JAMES E. BENNETT**  
Stocks & Co. Grain Sugar Rubber  
Members  
Chicago Board of Trade  
New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges  
New York & New Orleans Cotton Exchanges  
All Principal Exchanges  
CHICAGO NEW YORK  
403-7 Board Trade Bldg., Cairo, Illinois  
FREE PHONE SERVICE is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call 929

**★ MEMORIAL DAY ★**

The Memory of the Nation stirs Today, May 30th, Memorial Day is an occasion of keen sentimentality on the part of millions.

Let us pause to pay allegiance to the Memory of those who sacrificed their lives for our happiness.

The Civil War is far behind, and the Great War still a poignant memory, but the men who fought and bled in those wars are immortals.

**ARNOLD ROTH**  
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

**YOU SAVE IN BUYING**

**KC BAKING POWDER**

25¢ for 25¢

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

**SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS**

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Summer Time**

You naturally want a variety of lovely frocks this summer and the best way to secure them is to dye some of last summer's. There are many new colors popular that can be yours at small cost. Phone 705 and we'll call for your dresses promptly.

**NUWAY DYEING Co.**  
Phone 705  
As you want em When you want em

**SINUS PAIN**  
Left Me When I Accepted Your FREE TRIAL OFFER

"... the only thing I ever used that helped me completely. That is the one of letters reaching me from men and women who accepted my Fildol trial offer. I suffered almost unbelievable agony for seven years. Had two operations, used various electrical treatments and even changed climate three times, but all without success. Then I located a remarkable treatment and in just six days' time I felt like a new woman—my head is as clear as a bell. No more twelve-hour sleepless nights. No more sleepless nights. I'll gladly tell you how I cured my trouble if you will write me. No obligation. Clara Rose, 3152 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Apt.—30

**We Buy, Sell or Trade MULES, HORSES HOGS, CATTLE**

at the  
**JOHN A. MATTHEWS WAGON YARD**  
Every Day Service  
**BILL WOODS and EDDIE LAHAR**

**PRICED TO PLEASE**

**ROUGH DRY FAMILY FINISHED WET**

**6 Classes of GOOD SERVICE**

Families vary. According to the number of folk in the family, the size of your home, the amount of washing, etc., you may choose the most convenient, economical service of our Big Six. Whatever your choice, you may count on 100 pct. satisfaction.

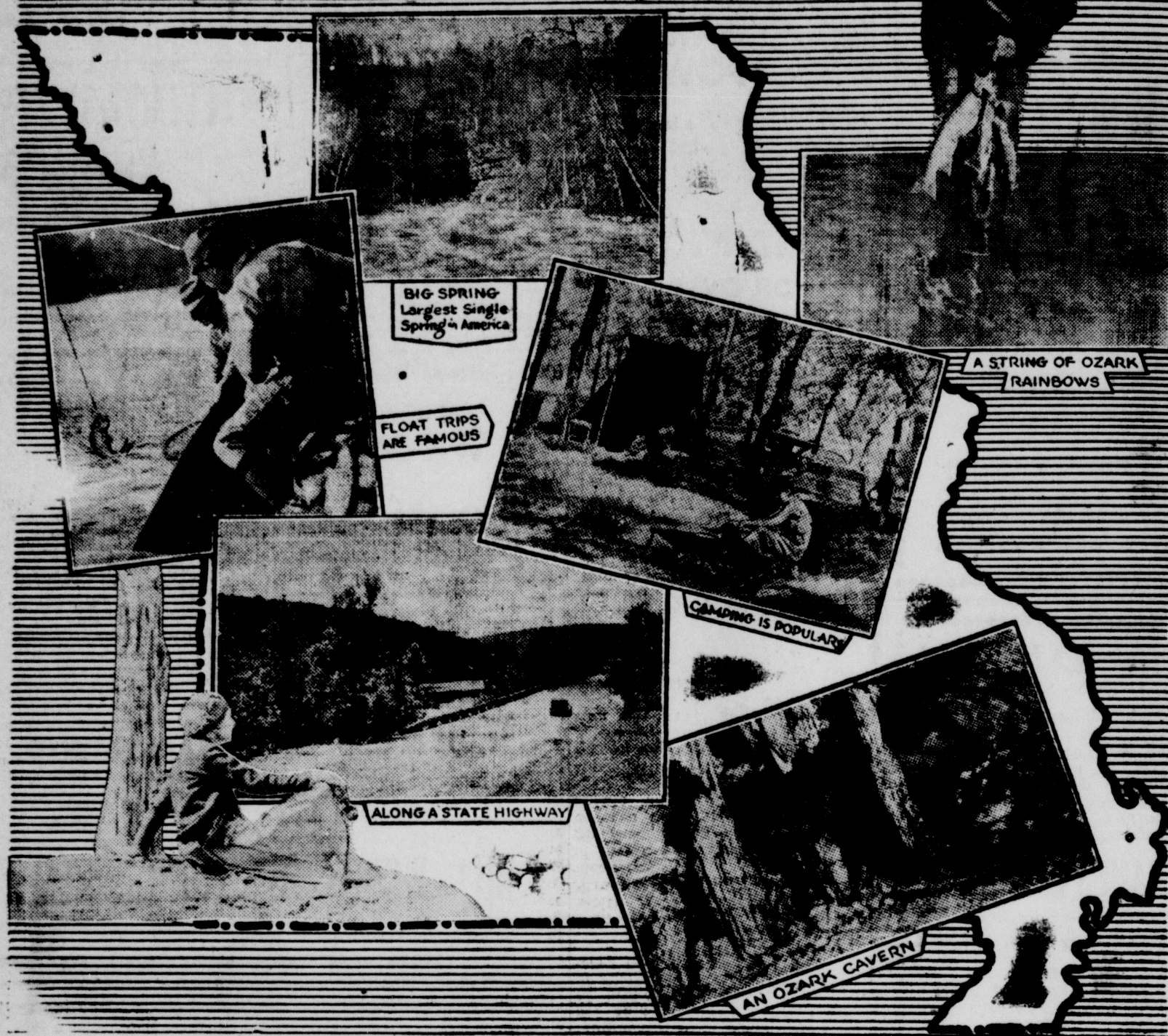
Damp Wash, Thrift Wash, Rough Dry Wash, Semi-Iron Wash, All-Prest Wash, Economy Wash, also Odorless Dry Cleaning.

**Cape Laundry Company**

For Further Information and Prices Call—  
**Mrs. Dal Harnes**  
Sikeston—Phone 632  
**Mrs. C. C. Bock**  
New Madrid—Phone 22  
**R. Kilgore**  
Charleston—Phone 567W



# MISSOURI THE NATION'S NEWEST VACATIONLAND



By TOWNSEND GODSEY

Missouri, portions of which are reckoned as among the oldest areas on the American continent, today is the nation's newest vacation land. With her great unspoiled Ozark highlands, the State provides the peaceful quietude where rest and recreation is fact. For life is good in Missouri!

Millions, to whom the word 'Ozarks' has meant a quaint hill section, are coming to know the highlands as a most interesting portion of Missouri where there is room enough for all. Each season finds new converts to the religion of Missouri's out-of-doors far from the blattant cry of cities and industrial centers with their complexities. Throughout Missouri, and the Ozarks especially, the rule of life is happiness in simplicity. It is reflected in the lives and habits of the residents.

Typical of the spirit of the region's lore was the recent experience of an explorer in deepest Africa who, being threatened by a savage tribe, picked up a pickaninny and won the favors of all the tribespeople by crooning the Missouri Waltz to the infant.

Generations of contact with Nature has made Missourians an out-of-doors people, interested in things about them.

And Missouri's out-of-doors possibilities are practically limitless for within the bounds of the State lie fourteen million acres of land where live the deer and wild turkey; and millions more acres where thrive small game, including the native Bobwhite quail. There are 634 charted fishing streams exclusive of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, with a total length of 15,327 miles, and 168 named lakes with an area of more than 28,000 acres. Today, completion of the hydro-electric power dam on the Osage River has formed the Lake of the Ozarks, one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the United States and has added 61,000 acres to the water area of Missouri. The Missouri Ozarks region boasts more than 3000 named springs.

Missouri's State park and refuge system includes 75,000 acres of owned or leased land dedicated to the propagation and protection of the State's wild life. There are fourteen parks, all of which, excepting Roaring River—a gift to the commonwealth—were purchased, and are maintained through revenue derived from hunting and fishing licenses. These parks, with an area of approximately 40,000 acres, have been established for the purpose of providing suitable environment for game protection and offering recreation facilities for Missourians and their visitors.

That the fisherman can keep his lines tight and the hunter can have plenty of birds on the wing, and that some of the natural resources may be preserved for posterity, the Missouri Game and Fish Department operates the State-wide game and fish hatchery and game refuge system in addition to its law enforcement division.

A license allows one to hunt and fish in his own and adjoining counties. A hunting and fishing area larger than many European countries is thus provided. Missouri, with 68,727 square miles (which is only .022 of the total 3,026,798 square miles of the United States) provides hunting and fishing for approximately 5 per cent of the hunters and fishermen of the country.

One evidence of the unspoiled Ozarks is the attitude of resort and boat line and float trip operators. Rates are fair. Although the guides are as competent as may be found, Ozark float trip guide fees always have been more than one-third lower than charges usually made elsewhere. And fishing costs are to be lower during the 1932 season than at any time in years past, Missouri would have anglers know. Float trips, among the State's most unique recreation facilities, are to be especially lower in cost.

Not only is equipment rental to be exceptionally reasonable during the 1932 season, but guide fees have dropped approximately one-third, float trip operators state. Completely outfitted float trips during the approaching season will cost approximately \$5 per day per boat and upwards, depending upon the equipment used and the length of 'haul-backs' to starting points.

Through the Ozark hills flow scores of crystal-clear streams along the sides of which are gushing springs, making, as the streams flow on, bigger and swifter watercourses. Some of these springs feed the stream with millions of gallons of water daily and one, Big Spring at Big Springs State Park, contributes upwards of a half billion gallons of water daily to Current River. As the descent of these tortuous streams through the hill country on toward the Great Father of Water is rapid, man is provided with watercourses which carry sturdy John boats over the habitat of rainbow trout, large and small mouth bass, crappie, sunfish, jack salmon and channel catfish.

Considerable interest in Missouri's out-of-doors possibilities is being manifested by easterners who have already made reservations for vacations in the Ozarks. And hundreds of Missourians, who have in recent years learned the opportunities available close at hand, have also planned their summer visits to this region.

Solicitous of the comfort and welfare of her citizens and visitors, Missouri through her State agencies, provides special services to tourists. The State highway patrol is on guard to protect the motorist on the road; the State board of health has shown its interest in the welfare of travelers about the State, by rigid inspection of rest stations, tourist camps and drinking water sources. Where requirements have been met a standard metal clover-leaf marker is displayed.

With reports from all sections of Missouri, indicating a bumper game fish supply this spring, it is predicated that the game fishing season which opens Decoration Day will be the most successful in the last five years. The bass supply, especially, is most outstanding as game protectors and sportsmen throughout Missouri have made special note of the many legal size bass seen in the streams.

The season for taking large and small-mouth bass, rock bass, crappie and jack salmon has been closed since April 1 throughout the spawning period. All game fish may be angled for on Decoration Day, but a closed season on channel catfish begins on June 1 and extends until

July 15. The trout fishing season opened March 1 and will continue until November.

Creel limits are: Bass, trout or channel catfish, 10; crappie and white perch, 15; jack salmon, 5; goggle-eye, 20. No more than a total of twenty-five game fish may be taken daily, the State conservation laws set forth.

Considerable information about Missouri's recreational resources and how they may be reached and enjoyed, is given in the 1932 edition of the Missouri Outdoor Life Guide now to be had for the asking of the Missouri, Game and Fish Department, Jefferson City.

## As I Live and Breathe

By Oxy-Gen

A fruit cake fifty years old was served at a Golden Wedding Celebration. The diners said that the cake was concrete evidence of the preserving power of time.

The world is thrilled at the news that a group of archaeologists believe they have unearthed the Tower of Babel. Some of the fragments that have been found are said to be perfect specimens of broken English. Faint traces of Rho, Esperanto and Giggy Bluk were found.

In New York they held an exhibition of amateur patents. Strange and wonderful were the ideas embodied in the brainstorms of the young inventors. One young girl had evolved a non-skid soap covered with sand-paper. She should have called it a new skin soap. Another item was a pinless diaper. With this intriguing invention a bachelor uncle could "step-in" to domestic "breeches" with perfect confidence.

**A Happy Wedding**  
Mr. Al K. Hall and Miss June I. Perberry.

A news item states that five hundred live lobsters recently flew from Boston to Philadelphia. We could have understood it much better if they had gone by horseback. There is a flock of night-mares in that gang.

**"Proposes 7-year Term for President"**. Headline, Chicago Herald Examiner. That isn't a term, it's a death sentence.

**English As She Is Spoke**  
The word "Bill" is as yet unaffected by unemployment. It means: The beak of a bird, the peak of a cap, nickname for William, what's inside one of those pesky first of the month glass-fronted envelopes, and a piece of the wherewithal to discharge the same obligations. And Bill, don't bill us any more bills until we get the bills to pay the bills. Right now, we've a tin bill picking worms out of the grass for food, Bill.

To the Editor of Advice to Dizzy Debs and Teething Matrons:  
Question: "I am twenty-eight and am engaged to a widower who has four children. Will I regret if I marry him?"  
Answer: "Possibly. With a foursome, there is no certain-tee."

**Nero**  
(From our Scrambled History)  
Of all the Roman Emperors Cruel Nero was the riddle. For while his city writhed in flames, He teased a four string fiddle. This 'viol' conduct irked all Rome And gathered in the Forum.

They panned Kid Nero to a crisp About his lax decorum. And when he slew his scheming Ma It made the Romans wonder But when he up and killed himself— That was a fatal blunder.

Feeding time at one of the nations largest Zoos will be broadcast. Soup sippers and celery crunchers for once can be under-cover men at a zoological time.

Eliminate the "B" from Broadway and you have the proper idea of the old street.

### HOW TO DIG OUT

Grow a garden.  
Milk the cow, churn the cream for butter.

Save the calf, he'll soon make beef.

Take care of the brood sows, slop the pigs.

Keep a flock of sheep for lambs and wool.

Set the hen or incubator, raise some chicks.

Plow the best land, sow the rest to grass, grow your own feed, corn, oats, hay, alfalfa, lespedeza.

Fruits, melons, tobacco, potatoes and truck are all good cash crops and can be grown on your farm as easily as grain.

Feed only the thriftiest stock, feed well for market.

Get rid of the runts, feed work stock less grain, run on pasture and roughage when idle.

Repair the barn, kill the rats, fix up your tools, re-build and repair broken down machinery.

Save on fertilizer by using the best, turn under the weeds and sod, spread your manure and make it go farther than usual by sowing some fertilizer with it.

Plant and cultivate at the proper time, keep ahead of the season.

Don't get behind with your work and your debts, pay as you go.

Don't stop to speculate as to when this panic will end but lay your plans to pull through it.

And if you and I and all the rest of us work together we will finally dig ourselves out of this depression.

Come on—let's dig!—Fredericktown Democrat.

### WOMAN PAYS

Fort Worth, Texas.—The marriage license clerk overheard a funny conversation between a couple applying for a license. The bride-to-be paid the license fee of \$2. "I'll give you the \$2 later, honey," the prospective groom said. "Huh! That's more than you'll earn the rest of your life", she snorted.

## SAYS FARM POVERTY HOLDS UP INDUSTRY

Chicago, May 27.—Congress will be urged by farm leaders to take immediate action on crop surplus control legislation now in the hands of the House Committee on Agriculture, declared Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, before he entrained for Washington Sunday with Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Smith said they expected "to stay on the job until something effective is done to raise the price of farm products."

"The terrific decline in the price of farm products has wiped out the farmer's debt-paying ability and buying power", he said. "In my judgment, the wheels in the factories will not start turning until Congress acts to restore farm prices to a reasonable level. Farmers are in the market for almost everything. They have no money to buy. It's time our industrial, financial and political leaders came to a full realization of the fundamentals of this problem."

"Farmers have pleaded in vain

for nearly ten years for effective surplus control legislation. They have been given half loaves long enough. We are approaching the end of our rope. Until this issue is met and met squarely industry as well as agriculture cannot hope for substantial improvement."

"There must be more concerted effort and determination at Washington than has yet been apparent. Some leaders have suggested that the farmer will be taken care of at the national political conventions. We shall insist that the Congress do something before it adjourns."

### SULTAN LEFT \$3,000,000 TO 10 WIVES AND 4 CHILDREN

New York, May 27. Sultan Ahmed Shah Kadijar, Persian potentate, who had so many wives that he overlooked two of them in drawing up his will, has taken excellent care of those he remembered.

This was disclosed today by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which as executor under the deceased ruler's will has filed an accounting with the Surrogate's Court in New York. In order to bring the two forgotten wives into the legal fold, the New York band had the will reopened for probate last June 18. All told, the Shah had ten wives.

The report shows that the late Shah had \$3,000,000 in cash and securities at the time of his death. In addition, his jewelry was valued at \$151,688.32. The Persian potentate was a Mussulman and he carefully provided that his four children should be reared in that faith. The New York bank and the queen mother of the Shah's harem, are attending to their religious instruction now.

The Shah designated the Guaranty Trust Co. as his executor in a carefully penned will, apparently drawn up unassisted just before his death. Most of his securities were held in New York.

### GUARANTEE BANK DEPOSIT BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

Washington, May 27.—Establishment of a billion dollar fund to guarantee bank deposits was approved today by the House.

Without a record vote, the Steagall bank deposit guaranty bill was passed despite administration opposition, many House Republicans voting with Democrats.

Half of the guarantee fund would come from the Reconstruction Corporation and the remainder from other sources.

Carondelet—Dr. J. L. Sievert, eyesight specialist, opened optical store at 2607 Cherokee Street.

## MISSOURI OUTDOOR LIFE GUIDE NOW OFF PRESS

The 1932 edition of the Missouri Outdoor Life Guide, issued by the Missouri Game and Fish Department, is now off the press and ready for distribution. More than 40,000 copies of the map and guide are being distributed.

Highways, streams, lakes, hunting sections, big springs and caves, and State Parks are shown on the map. Pictures of fish found in Missouri waters and a brief description of each specie are also given along with a list of float trip operators.

The guide carries the suggestion that additional information about Missouri's out-of-doors places can be procured from the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson City; White River Boosters' League, Branson; Ozark Playgrounds Association, Joplin; Ozark Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis; and the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement and Protective Association, Kansas City.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**Stoddard County**  
Theodoris Walker and Oleta Scott, both of Vanduser.  
Thomas Ross and Fleecie Roberts, both of Dexter.  
Felix E. Snider, Cape Girardeau and Juanita Smith, Dexter.  
Robert Smith, Parma and Virgie Payne, Essex.

# A Revolution in Men's Clothing

WILL TAKE PLACE  
**TUESDAY**  
AT

**THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.**

**Silver Jubilee Sale**

**SOCIETY BRAND AND  
VARSITY TOWN**

**SUITS**

VALUES TO \$27.50

**\$14.25**

What a Sale! What an opportunity for the men and young men who appreciate VALUES—Just think what you can save on your Summer clothing by attending this Sale. Everything that is new in style—Two button English models—flap pocket models—patch pocket models—New full drape effects, etc. They're yours in all kinds of weaves and colorings at \$14.25. The smartest styles—The cleverest patterns—The best quality—and the greatest values in years—Manufacturers and wholesalers have sacrificed prices—giving us unheard of values to offer to you—to make this the greatest event in our twenty-five years in Southeast Missouri.

**MEN! LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY FROM THIS SALE.**

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Dixie Weave Summer Suits, values to \$25 **\$16.25**

Society Brand, Silverdale and Clothcraft Suits, values to \$30 **\$19.25**

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Silver Tex and Society Brand Suits to \$35 values **\$23.25**

**The Greatest  
Sale in  
Our History**

**STORE-WIDE  
JUBILEE SALE  
Now in  
Full Progress**

**Buckner-Ragsdale Co.**  
Quality Place Sikeston



## Motor Car Deaths Drop In Missouri

During the first quarter of 1932 with the Missouri Highway Patrol in operation, loss of life from motor car accidents outside of the State's two metropolitan centers, St. Louis and Kansas City, shows a decrease of 37 1/2 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1931, on the basis of accident statistics just announced by the State Highway Department.

## THE EDITOR SAYS—

While in the right spirit, we wish to write this paragraph. We never before wished that we were a praying man more than we did Friday morning when we visited the sick in the Emergency Hospital. In the front ward were three grown men that have passed the crisis from serious operations. They were happy in their convalescence. In the corner room the little lady who had given up a section of intestine and recovering, was all smiles and happy. The next room, a good mother from Morley, is doing nicely and recovering from the shock of an operation. Then our friend, Bruton, whose hand we held and wished for his speedy recovery. On the porch surrounded by screens, was Lige Davis, a colored man and very sick, we held his hand and encouraged him to fight it out and pray God to give him strength. Lige is a praying man and said he would. Our wish to be a praying man was to join with these patients, who so closely skirted the Valley of Death, and thank God for guiding the surgeon in his work, the nurses in their ministrations, and God for giving them strength. This is an honest confession.

Missouri is to be congratulated on its State Highway Patrol. Prompt, efficient, courteous service to motorists is afforded by the organization, and protection to motor owners is afforded. Those who step just outside the limits of the law are beginning to realize the effectiveness of the organization. Congratulations are in order for the effective work of Trooper Howard Turnbull at Fredericktown Wednesday evening. He assisted in capturing five bank robbers who held up the Security Bank of that city about 11 o'clock that morning. A posse of citizens and two deputy sheriffs had a hand in the deal and co-operated absolutely. We congratulate Fredericktown upon having such a man as Turnbull in that district, but deplore the fact that two of the bank bandits were only wounded. We trust that the courts in that district will take their cue from New Madrid County, by administering the full extent of the law to the five men, quickly and speedily. Bank robbers and others of that ilk would look best in pine boxes under six feet of clay soil, but since the fates were kind in sparing them additional years, we hope they will be placed in safe keeping for a good long while at hard labor.

"As you have a large circulation in New Madrid County, by mailing you a letter to publish for the New Madrid County people. This is the last week for filing of the candidates for County office. If the Democrats have any vacancy I think the Democratic party should fill the ticket with good clean men. The party should take into consideration the candidate that is put on the ticket if he is a man that has never held office the party should take into consideration the daily habit of living. If he has held office before, we must know what kind of an officer he made and if he left the office with a good record. Do not put a candidate on the ticket that the Republican party can criticize. Personally, I am against any one man or family holding all the offices. I think any man is entitled to chance and if he fails to take advantage of this opportunity he should get out and let someone else have a chance—Democrat."

Julius Mifseldt has announced as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Scott County from the 1st District. Judge Mifseldt is not a stranger to the voters of this District as he was on the bench when the bond issue for gravel roads was under way and while the roads were being built. He is thoroughly familiar with the duties and his honesty and judgment has never been questioned.

A merchant who had a lot of mailing to do asked to borrow the food used in The Standard office to lick stamps and envelopes and was told he could have it. Passing the editor a little later, he hollered, "I'll be over after your licker." A minister within hearing distance told of what he had heard and the story got noised about that there was booze in The Standard office.

Every time we get to thinking about that 6000 gallons of perfectly good beer that was destroyed at Old Appleton in Cape County last week, we get to slobbering at the mouth like a mule on white clover pasture.

It has been suggested to The Standard that when the water mains along paved streets are flushed that a hose be attached and the paved streets be washed at the same time the mains are being flushed. We pass it along to the Water Commission.

Free Barbecue Sandwich With Every Bottle of Coca Cola—See Advertisement of Charlie's Place On Page 6

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1932

NUMBER 70

## Local Golfers Wallop Cape Team 31 to 15 On Charleston Course Sunday

Sikeston and Poplar Bluff still maintain their deadlock in the lead for first honors in the Southeast Missouri Round Robin Golf Tournament, following the results of last Sunday's matches in the district. Sikeston walloped Cape Girardeau by a two-for-one score, 31 to 15 on the Charleston links, while Poplar Bluff eased away from Kennett on the local links with a score of 57 to 6. John Phillips and Borth of the Bluff aggregation made the eighteen holes with scores of 72.

Dexter in the meantime pulled a fast one over the Charleston team by winning a two-point victory on the Cape Girardeau Country Club links. Honors are pretty well divided in the Sikeston-Cape Girardeau set-to-even though the home boys dragged away the lions share of honors. C. C. Scott and Renfro, arch enemies on the links, tied on strokes with 77 each. Scott, however, holed out one up to win his match and by a single point. L. R. Bowman maintained his

lead in district competition for low score by turning in a 75 for the 18-hole affair. He won two points from C. Schwab who shot a score of 80. L. M. Stallcup with a score of 77 and F. Brinkopf with 70 strokes are named in the fast bracket of under eighty shooters. The scores, with Sikeston players named first:

Bowman, L. R.	75	2
C. Schwab	80	1
Galloway, Paul	81	2
C. Coor	82	
J. England	86	
Phillips, M.	84	3
Scott, C. C.	77	1
R. Gibbs	77	
Bradley, R. E.	87	1
E. McClintock	88	
Rost	89	
Wm. Malone	83	1
Stallcup, L. M.	77	2
Bud Bartels	80	
Butler, L. B. D.	86	2
Dr. McQuerty	86	
Malone, C. L.	86	
F. Brinkopf	79	3
Mann, Wm.	86	3
F. Springer	99	
Brown, J. L.	88	
Geo. Steck	87	2
Matthews, C. D. III	81	3
Tom Ferguson	85	
Robbins, F. M.	86	1
Dr. Braumstark	86	
Conrad, J. V.	88	
H. Hebbeler	87	3
Wilson, R. H.	84	2
H. Cole	88	1
Trowbridge, H. A.	82	1
E. Walker	82	1
Matthews, J. L.	85	
C. Stiver	80	2
McClure, Dr. T. C.	89	2
Dr. Yount	92	1
Bowman, Lee	86	3
Fisher, D. L.	86	
H. E. Newman	99	
R. E. England	99	
Mathis, Eddie	93	
C. D. Matthews, Jr.	91	
Miles, Jesse M.	87	

## TO START POURING CONCRETE ON NO. 60 GAP TUESDAY

The E. L. Markham Construction Company, contractors on the seven-mile paving project between Essex and Dexter on Highway 60, plan to start pouring concrete this (Tuesday) morning according to local Highway officials. Dirt work has been in progress on the gap for the past several weeks, and most of the grading has been completed. Small fills on the project will not delay actual construction, according to engineers. Culverts and bridge work will probably slow up the paving operations to some extent, but work on that phase of the contract is coming along nicely with the weather thus far in favor of the contractor. The total cost of the project is about \$124,000, and when completed will give east and west traffic an all-concrete route from Birds Point in Mississippi County, to west of Poplar Bluff. Additional work is being contemplated on Highway 60 between the Scott-Mississippi line east to the River. Much of the construction on this highway is half concrete, half gravel construction, and most of it is of old style construction, 18 feet wide with right angle turns. Plans call for widening the roadway to regulation 20 foot foot width, and straightening out the route.

## NEW PLAN TO GIVE ADDED PEP TO LEGION MEETINGS IS ANNOUNCED

Commander Bill Foley and his Legionnaires have evolved an idea for pepping up semi-monthly meetings of that organization. Under the plan recently announced, a committee on entertainment will be appointed for each month. It will be the duty of that committee to select suitable entertainment, a speaker and to arrange for light refreshments.

A committee of three, Dan G. Pepper, Robley Lennox and Arnold Roth is preparing a program of entertainment for the Wednesday night meeting this week. Negro entertainers, a prominent speaker and light refreshments will pep up the meeting according to one member of the group.

## MISSOURI GOVERNOR INVITES TOURISTS TO VISIT "SHOW ME" LAND

An invitation to all lovers of the out-of-doors to visit Missouri this year has been written by Governor Henry S. Caulfield for the annual Outdoor Life Guide issued this week by the State game and fish department. The invitation states: "Missouri would 'show you' all the wonders of her great out-of-doors. Again she extends an invitation to her citizenry and visitors to enjoy them."—Henry S. Caulfield, Governor. More than 40,000 copies of the publication are to be distributed this season.

## BAKER URGES SHORT, BOLD PLATFORM FOR DEMOCRATS

Cleveland, May 24.—Adoption of a platform by the Democratic national convention "short enough to be memorized by a man with a poor memory," was urged last night by Newton D. Baker before the Democratic County Central Committee.

"There are some delegates to the Chicago convention here and I'm going to give them some public advice," Baker said, following his re-election as county chairman.

"The most important thing you can do at Chicago is to adopt a platform which is short enough to be memorized by a man with a poor memory, which is bold, truthful, constructive and addressed to the evils from which the country is now suffering!"

"At Houston four years ago the platform was neither bold, candid nor constructive, but by good fortune the candidate was. Al Smith was 50 times as big as the platform they stood him on."

"What we need at Chicago is old fashioned Democratic doctrine, briefly and frankly stated. When that sort of a platform is written you won't need to bother much about the candidate who is to carry the banner. We'll all be carrying banners!"

The Postoffice Department of which Mr. Glover—who tells Missouri postmasters to boost the candidacy of Hoover or resign—is an assistant Postmaster-General, has a deficit of \$150,000,000, but what is efficiency and economy compared with whooping it up for Hoover?

## HORACE "ARMY" COLLEY SLAYS BROTHER OSCAR IN BLODGETT SHOOTING SCRAPE

## Bennett Clark Pleads For Peace Sentiment at Annual Memorial Day Service Here Sunday Afternoon

Sikeston observed Memorial Day Sunday afternoon with a very well organized and impressive service Sunday afternoon, having Col. Bennett Clark as the main speaker of the afternoon. Marchers including the Henry Meldrum Post drum and bugle corps, members of the Legion, Boy and Girl Scouts, Company K, 140th Infantry and private citizens on foot and in automobiles, assembled at 2 o'clock at Malone Park, and marched to the Sikeston City Cemetery. Former State Legion Commander Harry C. Blanton introduced Father T. R. Woods, who delivered the invocation, and then briefly announced Col. Clark as "one of the organizers of the American Legion and its first national Commander." Col. Bennett Clark, who last week visited Southeast Missouri on a political mission apologized for the condition of his voice, by saying he had delivered from one to five speeches per day for the past four days. The speaker outlined the part played by American soldiers in the several wars of this commonwealth, including the Revolution, the Civil War, the War of 1812 and the World War of more recent time. "Following our placement of 2,000,000 men in the line in France, no nation can again reach the conclusion that we are a soft and purse-proud nation," Col. Clark told his audience. He pleaded with the ex-service men especially, to develop a sentiment in favor of world-wide disarmament. "The United States could and should use unpaid war debts as an economic club over European nations to force a drastic and needed reduction in armaments." He then made the statement that there are more men under arms in the world today than there were at the outbreak of hostilities in 1914. An audience of from 500 to 700 persons stood attentively or remained seated in automobiles during the service. The activities of the afternoon were brought to a close with a prayer by Rev. J. F. E. Bates, and the firing of a volley by a squad of Co. K members. Taps concluded the Memorial Day Service. Before and after the talk by Col. Clark, the drum and bugle corps rendered two selections. The Sikeston boys then rushed to Benton, where they participated in a "Gold Star Mothers' service at the County Court House.

Special to The Standard

Oscar H. Colley, 39, of Blodgett died at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Southeast Missouri Hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted early that morning by his brother, Horace Colley.

Blodgett, Mo., May 30.—Oscar "Ott," Colley, 39 years old, is in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, suffering from gunshot wounds, and his brother, Horace "Army" Colley, is in the county jail at Benton, held without bail. Charges had not been filed at noon Monday, pending a report from the hospital about the condition of the younger brother. The shooting took place at the home of the Colley brothers here about 6:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Oscar, who had been working in Boone, Iowa, recently lost his position and returned home to live with his mother. According to one report, she asked her younger son to speak with "Army" about the latter's alleged activities as a bootlegger.

When the matter was aired Monday morning, the brothers quarreled violently, and Oscar is alleged to have threatened to bring the sheriff into the matter to investigate. The shooting followed.

Four bullets from Horace's revolver took effect in the body of Oscar. Two slugs entered the chest slightly above the heart, one punctured a leg and one entered his hand. Five shots were fired. The wounded man was at once rushed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau by Carl Rickert and Dr. E. F. Nienstedt. He was placed under the care of Dr. Zimmerman at the hospital, where it was stated that his condition was extremely dangerous.

Horace lived in Sikeston for a number of years, and lost his arm while employed by the Scott County Milling Company, thereby gaining the nickname "Army." In recent years he worked for Alf Carr when the latter operated a pool room and barber shop on Front Street. His wife still resides in Sikeston. He was taken to the County Jail at Benton, where Tom Scott, sheriff, stated that he was being held without bond pending developments in the case. He refused to talk about the matter when questioned by Scott.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Basinger Westbrook, and friends. He professed faith in the Lord in 1913 affiliating himself with the Pentecostal church. Funeral services were conducted at his home in Canolou at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, by the Rev. Mrs. Tucker of the Pentecostal church. Interment in the Malden Cemetery. Albritton of Sikeston in charge.

## WHO IS THE LADY WITH THE PARASOL?

One of the State Highway road chiefs and several business men of the city have returned from trips south with a colorful tale of meeting a well-dressed woman carrying a parasol between Portageville and the Junction of Highways 61 and 62 south of Sikeston this past week. One of the highway "boys" reported passing the woman four different times in one week. "It doesn't matter which way you're going," he said, "she'll try to flag you down either way."

By way of identification this informant states that the female hiker carries enough paint on her face to cover an ordinary barn. But who is the lady with the parasol? Albert H. Fenton, Chillicothe, Ohio, 8-15-27, fugitive; for Cleveland, Ohio, 8-18-27, fugitive; escaped. Wanted: as Albert H. Fenton, (No. 26306, USP, Atlanta, Ga.), auto theft; notify PD, Madison, Wisconsin.

## \$25,000 Reward Offered For Child's Kidnapers

Local police and headquarters of Troop E, State Highway Patrol last week Saturday received from the Department of Justice an official notification of a reward of \$25,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the kidnaper or kidnappers of the Lindbergh child. The official letter follows:

In accordance with the proclamation issued by Governor A. Harry Moore, at Trenton, N. J., May 24th, 1932, not exceeding \$25,000 reward will be paid to any person or persons who shall furnish the Governor of the State of New Jersey or any person administering the government at the time being, or any Judge, Prosecutor, Sheriff or other Peace Officer, with information which shall result in the apprehension and conviction of the kidnappers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

On the evening of March 1, 1932, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from the home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh, living in East Amwell Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey and was subsequently found on May 12, 1932, murdered. Description of man reported as receiving \$50,000 ransom paid by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh: Age 30 to 35 years, height 5' 9", athletic build, speaks with a Scandinavian or German accent, 150 to 160 pounds, rather light complexion, medium light hair, sharp almond eyes wide space between, high forehead, pointed chin. When last seen had soft brown hat, long black overcoat of light fabric, black leather shoes.

Information or report of arrest should be forwarded to: Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent, New Jersey State Police, Trenton, N. J. May 26, 1932.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The district A'water-Kent radio audition was held in Farmington, last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Kemper Bruton walked away with first honors. He sang "The Hills of Home," by Oscar Fox. Mrs. Moore Greer played the accompaniment. This is quite an honor, it being the first time a Sikestonian has won this district contest. Kemper will go to St. Louis the first of October to be a contestant at the State contest.

## BUCKNER ROBBERY ATTEMPT MADE FRIDAY NIGHT

Thieves gained entrance to the Buckner-Ragsdale Store here Friday night by breaking glass in a basement window and lowering themselves into the building. A hurried check-up Saturday morning did not reveal any appreciable amount of merchandise missing, but the management expressed the opinion that a careful selection had been made, and that garments were taken in various parts of the store so as to prevent easy detection.

A drill was found near the office safe, but the burglar or burglars were evidently frightened away before they could affect an entrance.

## WANTED—A DEAD BURGLAR!

Wanted . . . in Sikeston. One fully grown, confirmed, shot riddled bandit and burglar. One preferably caught in the act of breaking into a store building or home desired.

A dead bandit would be appreciated by Sikeston merchants, bankers, and home owners. In the years and years of housebreaking, store thefts, etc., here, only a negligible per cent has been brought to justice. The practice continues.

There seems to be only one solution. With only one night man on duty, it is virtually impossible to apprehend the light-fingered gentry who have preyed upon local merchants and homeowners.

We mean what we say in our burglar wanted-editorial. One or two dead burglars, nicely riddled with .38 special lead, or with Colt's .45 steel jackets, either will do, would do more to stop that particular kind of night work than all the preachers, all the police, and all the other efforts of peace officers combined.

Who wants to be first? We want a dead burglar.

## SEMO DRUMMERS TO MEET IN SIKESTON SPRING OF 1933

The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association holding their annual convention this year in Perryville, selected Sikeston as their meeting place the latter part of May, 1933. Cecil C. Reed, local delegate from the Chamber of Commerce, extended an invitation on behalf of the Sikeston organization last Saturday evening, and received the unanimous vote of the group. Ironton also bid for the next Convention.

The Association held its annual meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week in Perryville, crowding that place to the guards. The following slate of officers was elected:

Emil Hartman of St. Louis, president; George E. Wacker of St. Louis, vice-president; Lou Todd of St. Louis, secretary; A. W. Pollock of Clinton, Treasurer, and Cecil C. Reed of Sikeston, warden. Lyle Malone, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, attended the convention last Friday, but left Reed as his representative Saturday to extend a bid for the next annual meeting.

## Negro Stabbed in Fight

Big Charlie Goosby, negro, was wounded Saturday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock, when stabbed by Harry Goodin, allegedly over attentions the former had been showering upon Goodin's "woman" Ethel. The fight occurred in the south part of town, east of the Buchanan Tourist Camp.

Big Charlie received medical attention from A. A. Mayfield, for cuts about the face and a knife thrust in his chest. The injuries are not expected to prove serious, although pronounced swelling of the head was reported Monday morning.

Harry asked that the attentions to his woman cease and thereby precipitated a fight in which he was rapidly being bested. Big Charlie ran Goodin around the cabin several times, but the latter halted unexpectedly at a corner and thrust his barlow with well-directed aim at Goosby's face. The blade slipped and wounded the latter in the chest also.

No arrests have been made in the case. Don't tear off the piece of leather where your shoe has been scuffed. With a little liquid nail polish flatten the piece into place. When dry have a "shine" and the scuffed part will never show.

## EX-FOLLIES GIRL IS GRANTED DIVORCE FROM HER NEGRO HUSBAND

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—A former Follies girl, Helen Lee Worthing, has been granted an interlocutory divorce decree from her negro physician husband, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson.

Miss Worthing met the negro physician in April, 1927, when she was treated by him after an intruder had entered her home and beaten her. They were married in Tia Juana, Mexico, on June 28, 1927.

## HOLD SERVICES FOR LIGE DAVIS SATURDAY

Elijah "Lige" Davis, negro, who died May 27 at the Emergency Hospital following an operation for ruptured appendix, was buried Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock services being conducted by Rev. Wolf at the Negro Baptist Church. Interment was in Sunset Cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Lige was born May 15, 1886 at Wayside, Miss., and died at the age of 46 years and 12 days. He worked as a laborer about town, and was known as a political leader among his people in Sunset Addition.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . . .10c  
Bank statements . . . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription, Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . . . \$2.50

1932	MAY	1932
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		



"Which is the hottest, a fat woman or a lean woman?" asked the cheerful idiot. "The lean woman of course," remarked the rounder, "because she has acetylene hips."

While the sun was shining brightest last week, we passed a beautiful home enclosed in an iron fence, evergreens and shrubbery in profusion, flowers, shade trees and a carpet of soft green grass. We would have liked to have crawled under one of those shady spots, close to the flowers, and rested easy, just like an old dog.

About the meanest request that has been made to the editor for a long time was that which came through the mail Friday morning, offering to furnish us with the full pedigree of every candidate for constable who has announced and who are spoken of, if we would print same. Thanks, brother, we can do our own rock throwing.

In our humble opinion Jim Fulbright has torn his pants completely off as far as Southeast Missouri is concerned. The fact that he would not come out openly for Senator Dearthmont, a man from his own district, and a fellow who has done many favors for Fulbright while running for office, makes us feel not exactly favorable toward him.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The ones most worried about the likelihood of Al Smith disturbing the harmony of the Democratic party this year are the same people, we think, who voted for Hoover in 1928. However, they believe themselves justified in wrecking the ambitions of Al while denying the same privilege to him of "getting even"—Shelbina Democrat.

Times have changed. I'll say they have! The editor was in the dining room of a certain hotel in a certain small city a few days ago eating some hash, when he was attracted by remarks from ladies at a nearby table. Each of the three ladies seated at this table appeared to be around 60 years old despite rouge, hair bobs and short skirts. Evidently they made their debuts in society many years before ladies became sold on the convictions that they could and should be invested with every right and privilege enjoyed by men. They appeared to be waging as game a fight to keep modern as their age would permit and that they were then attempting to achieve the last fad of a modern woman, namely smoking. They were amateurs, and wisely made no attempt to hide the fact. Three-year-old boys with cigars in their mouths would not have looked more out of place, and as we viewed the sickening scene we wondered just how proud the mothers of these old women would have been, could they have viewed their daughters practicing the new art of smoking.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Warsaw—Jack Theiman and Otto McWaters opened restaurant here.

## DIGNIFIED



## BEAUTY

MEMORIALS OF LASTING CHARM  
If you are thinking of honoring the memory of a loved one. It is possible to get an artistic memorial at a moderate price, and you will find a design that will appeal to you particularly, because of its character and beauty.

See your home dealer

F. E. Mount

When Woodrows Wilson was president and the country was prosperous, wool sold in West Plains for 45 to 62 cents a pound. There was keen competition among buyers and bidding was lively. The other day a Howell county farmer brought his wool to town and the best price he was offered was 8 cents a pound and the buyer didn't care whether the farmer sold him the wool or hauled it back home. There is no market at all for goat wool, while a few years ago it was in great demand.—West Plains Gazette.

It must take the joy out of a congressman's life to have his vote go on record for or against some proposition which is a popular issue of the day. Now we think it pretty mean of those "wets" in the national House of Representatives who forced a vote on beer, making these men come out on one side or another when they know an election is just a few months away. But the worst of all was the enactment of a bill making public the names of each congressman's employees, what they are doing or not doing and what they are being paid for. Quite likely there is going to be a feeling of depression in many families when their pension stops.—Shelbina Democrat.

## YOUNG QUAIL NEED EXTRA PROTECTION THIS TIME OF YEAR

Missouri's Bobwhite quail now are nesting and the State game and fish department is requesting landowners, sportsmen and others to aid in seeing that the infant mortality rate of quail is kept at a minimum this season. One of the principal policies of the State conservation department is that every effort be made to protect the quail by providing food, cover and protection should be made if Missouri's game and fish supply is to increase.

Cats should be eliminated from sections where birds are nesting and dogs should not be permitted to run at large during this season. The naturalist Burroughs claimed that each cat killed fifty birds a year, and with approximately three million cats estimated for Missouri, the annual toll from this cause might run into huge figures. The State game and fish department has long contended that cats kill more quail in the nesting season than the State's army of hunters.

Hunting dogs also should be kept up during this season as they sometimes disturb nesting birds or break up nests if permitted to run loose.

## MISSOURI PARKS NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

All of Missouri's State Parks are now officially open to visitors for the 1932 season, according to E. L. Scholfield, chief of parks of the Missouri Game and Fish Department. Three parks opened officially on March 1 with the advent of the trout season, and while other parks have been accessible, they were not put in final readiness for visitors until recently.

Fishing is the principal attraction at Montauk, Bennett Springs and Roaring River State Parks, while scenic attractions, picnicking and camping are to be had at Big Spring, Alley Spring, Arrow Rock, and Mark Twain State Parks. Sam A. Baker, Indian Trail and Deer Run Parks are chiefly big game refuges, while Sequoia and Chesapeake Parks are maintained solely as fish hatcheries.

Washington—Addition added to rear of building owned and occupied by Washington Dyeing and Cleaning Company.



Only we don't send your clothes back with an X to remind you that there was a spot. You will search in vain for rings and unpleasant stains, for cleanliness is our motto. You can count on us for speedy deliveries and promises kept.

Telephone 223

Sikeston  
Cleaning  
Company

"We Really Clean  
What Others Try"

Sikeston, Mo.

## MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)  
Meeting threats of death without a waver, Frank P. Blair, the man who saved Missouri to the Union in 1861, delivered his scheduled speech against Missouri Radicals at Warrensburg on June 1, 1866, sixty-six years ago this week. Few events in the history of Johnson County are more stirring, for before Blair had finished the speech in which he pleaded for justice to his former Confederate enemies, one man lay dead, and two were seriously injured.

Blair had kept Missouri in the Union by prompt action in 1861. He had fought as a Federal general during the Civil War. When he returned to Missouri after the war he found the Radicals in full control. Former Confederates could not vote and strict laws hindered them at every hand. "We are brethren," Frank Blair said, and began to fight for the rights of Southern men. Many persons could not understand the toleration for which Blair pleaded; former friends became his bitter enemies and former enemies became his devoted friends.

Blair arrived at Warrensburg on scheduled time to speak that soft, warm June day of 1866. North of the courthouse a stand had been erected for the speaking. But all was not as tranquil as the day suggested. Rough men had threatened for weeks to murder Blair if he attempted to speak. A group of friends met Blair at Ming's Hotel in the morning and warned him that an attempt would probably be made to kill him. "Gentlemen," Blair said, "I will speak this afternoon and I will explode a shell in this town that will be remembered by those scoundrels as long as they live."

About two o'clock Blair mounted the speaker's stand and began his forceful arraignment of Radical Rule in Missouri. Hundreds of sympathetic citizens crowded about, but a small crowd of about fifty desperadoes led by "Old Bill" Stevens was in the audience.

Blair had spoken only a few minutes when Stevens called Blair a liar. Stevens was rushed from the gathering, but returned in a few moments and repeated his statement. In the excitement that followed, Stevens and his men rushed for the platform on which Blair stood. One man, said to be Col. Crittenden, later governor of Missouri, grasped the giant Stevens by the throat. The surge of the crowd crushed in the speaker's platform. Someone stabbed and instantly killed Jim Stevens, son of Bill Stevens, and two others were badly injured.

Drawn pistols flashed in the sun, and many were aimed at Blair, but others were aimed at the men who sought to shoot the speaker. Through it all, Frank Blair stood calm and self-possessed, and watched as Stevens' gang retired from the meeting. Blair immediately took up his speech again and continued until nearly six o'clock. The Warrensburg affair was not the first time during his fiery speaking tour of 1866 that Blair faced threats of violence and bloodshed.

Today a bust of Frank Blair may be found in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol, representing one of the two greatest citizens of Missouri; another statue stands in Forest Park, St. Louis. Blair came from a fighting family, his father being Francis P. Blair, Sr., noted editor and advisor of Andrew Jackson. Young Blair was born at Lexington, Ky., February 19, 1821, and named Francis P. Blair, Jr., but he preferred to be known as "Frank".

Young Blair graduated from Princeton in 1841, studied law and came to St. Louis in 1842. His brother, Montgomery, also was in St. Louis at that time, and later became post-master general under President Lincoln. At first Blair was a Democrat, but advocated free-soil policies. After the Missouri Senator, Benton, died, Blair became leader of Missouri's Union Democrats. He later helped organize the Republican party in St. Louis. Anticipating the Civil War, Blair organized armed troops in St. Louis and in 1861 met the challenge of Gov. Jackson of Missouri by aiding General Lyon in capturing Camp Jackson and saving Missouri to the Union. Later as a major-general in the Union Army, he won the praise of Sherman and Grant.

After the war, Blair opposed the reconstruction politics of Radical Republicans. In 1868 he was Democratic candidate for vice-president of the United States. Blair served in the Missouri General Assembly, was representative to Congress to Congress, and became U. S. Senator from Missouri in 1871. He was defeated for re-election to the Senate in 1873, and the same year suffered a stroke of paralysis. He died July 9, 1875.

Miss Lorene Hamby, 914 South Sprigg Street, underwent a minor operation recently at Southeast Missouri Hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby.—Cape Missourian.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## DIVORCES IN SCOTT COUNTY SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE OVER 1930

According to a preliminary report on marriage and divorce in Missouri compiled by the Department of Commerce, Daniel Cupid had tough sledding in most sections of the show-me State in 1931 as compared with 1930.

The Bureau announces that according to returns received there were 33,969 marriages performed in Missouri during the year 1931, as compared with 34,705 in 1930, representing a decrease of 736 or 2.1 per cent. In 1922 there were 29,598 marriages performed.

During the year 1931 there were 8994 divorces granted in the State, as compared with 9214 in 1930, representing a decrease of 220 or 2.4 per cent. In 1922, there were 8344 divorces granted. There were 44 marriages annulled in 1931, as compared with 49 in 1930.

The estimated population of Missouri on July 1, 1931, was 3,646,000, and on July 1, 1930, 3,635,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 9.3 in 1931, as against 9.5 in 1930; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.47 in 1931, as against 2.53 in 1930.

The number of marriages was furnished by the Recorder of Deeds and the number of divorces by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of each County. The figures for 1931 are preliminary and subject to correction.

The percentage of divorces in Scott and adjoining Counties and the slight decrease in marriages is noted rather uniformly. Here are the figures:

County	Marriages	Divorces
Scott	199	31
Cape	194	29
Miss.	252	71
Madrid	263	24
Stoddard	362	43
	256	24

## PROHIBITION AGENTS RAID BEVERAGE FIRM AT APPLETON THURSDAY

Appleton, Mo., May 26.—Prohibition agents raided the plant of the Southeast Missouri Beverage Co., here this afternoon and reported seizing 100 barrels of "real beer". Appleton is 140 miles south of St. Louis near Cape Girardeau.

The seized beer was destroyed as containing more than the legal limit of alcohol. The raid was in charge of Deputy Administrator Marion L. Hogg of St. Louis.

Bethany—Mrs. Hazel Kincaid opened beauty shop in room in Barlow building, formerly occupied by Dr. W. J. Harned.

## LODGE DIRECTORY

## MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310,

A. F. &amp; A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

## ORDER OF THE EASTERN

STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

## T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every

first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, Secretary.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in

each month. Officers: Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

## REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge .o. 533 meets

every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

## MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America

meet first and third Wednesday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

## JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp

as Constable Roy Wyrick and City

meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

## ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

## THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

## W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

## NEGRO SLAYER OF TWO CAUGHT AT HAYTI

Hayti, May 25.—Fred Brown, 23, negro, arrested here yesterday was identified today by Tennessee officers as the slayer of a deputy sheriff and a negro in Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

The Tennessee officers said Brown killed a negro and then shot and killed the deputy sheriff when the officer attempted to arrest him in a speakeasy on Island 37 in the Mississippi River, off Lauderdale.

Brown waived extradition, fearing mob violence if the people of Lauderdale learned of his capture. Officers said he would not be returned directly to Lauderdale.

Brown was captured yesterday as Constable Roy Wyrick and City

## Program Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday  
May 31-June 1

May 31—Walt Whitman's Birthday—1819  
JUNE—  
1st—Two cent postage stamp rate established between U. S. and Great Britain—1908  
Kentucky Admitted to Union—1792  
Tennessee Admitted to Union—1796  
Clive Brook's Birthday

SKIES AFLAME  
WITH SEARING  
MELODRAMA!

Following the success of Jackie with Wallace Beery in "The Champ" the producers were urged to select a vehicle which would do full justice to the young star's ever-developing genius before audiences of men and women, as well as children.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in its choice of William Johnston's novel "Limpy", upon which this picture is based, believes it has produced an entertainment of distinct adult dramatic and emotional appeal, while yet achieving a picture which youngsters, too, will acclaim.

Essentially a comedy, the team of Jackie Cooper and "Chic" Sale deliver memorable performances of high humor and heart-warming sincerity.

The trials of this boy are our own trials in life—his fight is our fight—his victory is our victory and we cheer him as we see ourselves in him.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer takes great pride in presenting this offering. It is the kind of picture that warms you all over—the kind of show that makes the screen seem very much worth while—the kind of attraction that causes folks to say: "There's a real picture". We urge you to see

JACKIE COOPER and "CHIC" SALE in

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan Picture  
with RALPH GRAVES  
Directed by Harry Pollard  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS & Mac Sennett Comedies—"POTTSVILLE PALOOKA" with Harry Gribbon. He could toss anvils headed mamma knocked him for a around like toys . . . but a red-tent-count . . . See "POTTSVILLE PALOOKA"

Matinee Friday—3:00 P. M.

COMING—  
Bob Steele in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"  
E. G. Robinson in "TWO SECONDS"  
Elissa Landi in "THE DEVIL'S LOTTERY"  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"

Matinee Wednesday 3 P. M.

Talkartoon—"CHESS NUTS" and Rich. Craig, Jr. in "MAYBE I'M WRONG"

starring  
RICHARD DIX  
MARY ASTOR  
JOEL MCCREA  
ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
HUGH HERBERT  
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Marshal Tom Teaster were seeking the slayer of Roosevelt Roods, a negro, about 40, whose body was found on a farm near here yesterday.

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E. R. Squibb & Sons make every type of medicinal preparation. Listed below are some of the Squibb Products most frequently purchased for the home. It is interesting that in preparing our products, Squibb has also made products that are more palatable and pleasant to take. This bett taste is simply another evidence of quality and purity.

Squibb Milk of Magnesia, Squibb Toilet Lotion, Squibb Vitavon, Squibb Liquid Petroleum, Squibb Shaving Cream, Squibb Olive C Squibb Castor Oil, Squibb Cc Liver Oil, Squibb Boric Acid Powder, Squibb Dental Cream, Squibb Epsom Salt, Squibb Nursery Powder, Squibb Bicarbonate of Soda, Squibb Di-phen (the new anesthetic).

A Complete Line of E. R. Squibb & Sons Products

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White's Drug Store

"The best is none too good"



# Modernization Worked Wonders With This Old House

## Simple Remodeling Job Creates a New Home

### NEW SIDING AND PORCHES APPLIED

Builders have often called attention to the fact that a modernization job is often a simple one. The home owner who engages in a modernization project does not necessarily have to do extensive alterations to achieve remarkable results.

An instance which bears out this point is the house illustrated on this page. Views before and after the house was modernized show clearly the simple remodeling that was done and emphasize that the skillful touch of one experienced in the work of home improvement can work wonders.

#### Old House Weather-Beaten

The house as it originally appeared is illustrated at the bottom of the group. It is just an ordinary, weather-beaten old home, decrepit and commonplace, an eyesore to the neighborhood.

The paint has peeled from the clapboard siding while the roof of the front porch is falling into disrepair. The front steps are shaky, while the wooden fence is a disgrace to the property.

Architecturally the old building possessed few good points. The lines are ordinary, the porch being distinctive of the days of long ago. The round machine turned wooden pillars of the porch plainly show its age.

#### Modernization Magic

Yet a few months after the modernizing work had been finished, the casual passerby would never realize that he was looking at a dwelling that represented the skill of carpenters of several decades ago, so effective have been the modernizing work.

Both front and rear porches have been torn away, a handsome new front porch with slightly hipped roof now taking the place of the older open air lounging place. The porch still extends across the entire front of the house but its width has been extended so that it now contains ample space to comfortably seat a number of persons. The average front porch built twenty or thirty years ago was altogether too narrow. Instead of being five feet in depth, the porch should be eight or ten if it is to serve the family properly.

The porch roof is supported by two broad square posts, substantial enough to lend strength to the appearance of the facade. New floors and steps have been built

while a road parapet marks the edge of the porch and gives an air of seclusion to its occupants.

#### Side Entrances Improved

At the side of the house are two entrances, one opening off the dining room, the other off the kitchen. Whereas the side entrance previously was a plain little set of steps with no protection from the weather, the modernized version has a simple shelter over the door which adds a feeling of protection.

The rear entrance contained a porch of average size, two steps above the grade. When remodeling, this porch was enclosed so that its occupants are entirely shielded from the gaze of the curious. A parapet skirts the edge of the porch, while above it is a lattice-work running to the roof. A door of similar character affords entrance to his service porch.

#### Shingled Siding

The improvement of the porches form one definite phase of the modernizing project. The application of shingle siding is another. The old weather-beaten clapboarding was covered by stained shingles which give an altogether feeling to the exterior of the dwelling.

The shingles have been brought down low over the foundations, a treatment which aids in giving the house a low appearance.

The old fence has been torn away, thus improving the appearance of the front yard.

#### Interior Changes

The layout of the rooms of the house was not changed, but improvements have been made in appointments of the interior. New hardwood floors have been laid and the walls have been redecorated.

#### NON-CORROSIVE PIPES CUT REPLACEMENT BILLS

The home that was constructed many years ago is equipped with plumbing which may be sadly in need of replacement. The older plumbing was constructed with pipes that were corrosive, which results in leaking, rusting and decomposition.

Right now is the time to have the plumber look over the pipe lines to see that they are in good condition. Putting this matter off only results in later confusion and expense. Non-corrosive pipes will save future repair bills and should be installed in all new work.

## Now a Credit to the Neighborhood



This neat, shingle clad house with its handsome front porch was built back in the days of Free Silver. Despite its age, it has been so modernized that it looks as though it were recently constructed.

## Style of the Garage Should Follow That Of Residence

The growing use of motor cars has made the construction of garages necessary at a great many residences. This garage should definitely improve the property sit through 1927 and materials.

When constructing the new garage have the builder design it along the same lines as those of the house. Build it also of the same material as the house, and finish it up in the same style. In other words, make the garage an integral part of the property, not an after thought.

When the house is constructed of stucco, build the garage with a stucco siding also. The use of frame construction cheapens the appearance of this important improvement. The shingle sided house should have a garage with shingle siding. The English type house calls for a garage with English lines.

Follow out this idea in the design of the roof. When the house has a hip roof the garage may

easily, and without additional cost, be built with a hip roof. Modified hip construction near the gables is permissible if that design is used on the residence. The garage should be painted to match the house also.

Why not construct a two car garage while the improvements are being made. The cost is somewhat greater, of course, but the additional space can often be rented out to a neighbor and this rent money will in time pay for the construction work. The growing tendency for the family to have two cars make the building of a two car garage necessary. If there is a possibility that within the next two or three years a second car will be added to the household menage, play safe by making the new garage a two car affair.

#### Elephants Pull Fire Truck

Calcutta, May 27.—Two lumbering elephants, forming a team of "fiery steeds", pulled a fire engine

## Combine Parlor and Sitting Room Into Large Spacious Living Room

Many of the older houses were constructed with a parlor and sitting room, each adjacent to the other and divided by sliding doors. Modern architectural design has eliminated the parlor as being a useless room. Today the home is planned with one large living room which combines all of the functions previously served by the two rooms.

Since the old fashioned parlor was used only on state occasions when special company were present, its use was limited. Ordinarily the family spent their leisure hours in the living room. The limited use of the parlor made that room an expense that was not warranted.

The home which is constructed with these two rooms may be readily modernized by removing the doors and enlarging the opening so that there is only a hint of separation. A plaster arch, for instance, may be employed to take the place of the older doors. By enlarging the opening sufficiently the two rooms become virtually one.

The enlarged living room becomes a spacious, gathering place of the family. If the combined rooms make too large a room often a way may be run a tone end and additional closet be constructed or a down stairs bathroom added. Each of these is important and usually needed.

While improving the living quarters

of the family, consider carefully if there are any further additions or alterations advisable. Ample window opening are necessary and if the old windows are of the ordinary single type the opening may be increased so that two units of sash are set in the opening. Again, a fire place makes an effective addition to the new living room and one that is welcomed by the family.

#### Modernizing Cost Low

The cost of modernizing the old-time house is often low. One owner discovered that for every dollar invested in this work he received back not one dollar but two dollars in improved real estate and increased property values. Instances like this are usual and emphasize the results that come with modernization.

#### ARTISTIC WALK IS MADE OF CONCRETE

If you do not care to run a cement walk to the rear entrance of the house, a series of concrete slabs may be set in the lawn making a stepping-stone walk. This should be arranged in a graceful curve as it is more artistic this way. Your cement contractor can supply you with these artificial stones or can obtain them for you. They are easily cast.

#### AGED MADRID MAN DIES TUESDAY MORNING

New Madrid, Mo., May 27.—Funeral services of Amos "Blue" Phillips was held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church, where he was a member. Rev. Bartley Sweigert assisted by Rev. Markley officiating. Mr. Phillips died at 8:25 Tuesday, May 24, at his home here at the age of sixty-one years. He had been in bad health for some time and was taken to Cairo to the Infirmary, but it was found that his sickness was due to a complication of diseases and they could not help him. Since his return about two months ago, he had been bed fast. He was a well known citizen of this city, being born in Cape Girardeau, but living here practically all of his life. He was a very likeable man and among his many friends he was called "Blue", because he took life so easy. Interment was made in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Carrollton—Remodeling and redecorating underway at Welch building preparatory to occupancy by Cousins Lumber Co. of Kansas City.

wick, opened in Mill building belonging to Mrs. J. L. King. Keyesville—Chas. Herring, Jr. and James Rice building, filling station on vacant lot west of Rice home.

**W. E. SIDWELL**  
Painter—Paperhanger  
Phone 36  
Rates Reasonable for Satisfactory Work

Keller in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. Mr. Keller was injured one day last week, when a highway patrol motorcycle struck him while he was crossing the street, which has kept him confined to his home from the injuries. His many friends here will be glad to know that he was not seriously hurt.

Greentop—Earl Barnes and Floyd Cokerham opened cafe in building formerly occupied by Shorty's Cafe. DeWitt—Branch of Farmers' Co-operative Association of Bruns-

The opinion was written by E. A. Powell, an Assistant Attorney General, in reply to a query by James S. Rooney, Prosecuting Attorney of Clay County, to clear up conflicting previous opinions. Men under 21 must obtain the consent of parents or guardian to marriage before being granted a license to marry in Missouri.

**MAN HIT BY PATROL CYCLE IS RECOVERING**  
New Madrid, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter and Mesdames S. R. Hunter, Sr., and S. P. Hunter visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

**New Improvements On Premium Adding Machine Paper**  
RAPID OPENING DEVICE  
The rapid opener saves you paper, time and trouble.

Continuous strip, tightly wound. No breaks or splices in premium. Wound to give best service in machine.

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**The Sikeston Standard**  
Sikeston, Missouri

## They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

We have nothing at all against baseball "pools" or weekly "pots", in fact, we are induced to blow ourselves for a dime thus every once in awhile.

What we fail to understand is the attitude of the National government and the State toward such forms of polite gambling. With everyone from barbers, restaurant keepers, tobacco salesmen and even deputy constables selling chances, the law is continually flouted.

The American people seem to be confirmed gamblers. One can get a bet called on any proposition, anywhere, any time. If it isn't Shriners' Hospital Benefit, it's Kentucky Derby, baseball, football, golf, ballyhoo, treasury balances, politics, Irish sweepstakes, dogs, bridge, lawn tennis, Olympic games, etc., etc., without end.

Here's the idea! Folks are going to bet money on something. How the big shot politicians have overlooked a gravy train in promoting a bonafide National lottery, or a State regulated and promoted annual pool is beyond me. One could raise more money in six months by allowing Tom, Dick and Harry to bet on some fool thing or other, than is now

spent by the prohibition enforcement agencies.

If the boys insist upon betting, why send the proceeds to Ireland, or convert the velvet to private pockets? Why shouldn't Uncle Samuel get the benefit?

Church folk will probably resurrect the age-old "Just because people bet is no sign it's justifiable" argument. And for those we have an answer. Most of the Ladies' Aid, Prayer Clubs, etc., in our experience, have at some time or other "raffled off" a quilt, a cake, pillow slips, and such. If it's right for a church organization to sponsor a lottery in the name of a ladies' aid or club, it's OK by me for the Federal government or the State of Missouri to promote a dollar-snatching scheme for revenue.

Most of us wouldn't mind paying a dollar or five to Unk Sam if we had a billion to one chance of getting rich over night. Men are such fools.

Well, well, well, they finally succeeded in mopping up sopping wet Westphalia, Mo., former hangout of Missouri University students with damp appetites. Now the

bootleggers seem to have moved into the "Athens of Missouri".

Members of the W. C. T. U. should get a big kick out of the announcement that fifteen prominent inns and cafes were cited in Federal Court for violation of the eighteenth amendment.

Naughty, naughty. If the mean old innkeepers do wrong again, Uncle Samuel will haul out his padlocks. And no foolin' either.

It used to be so that a fellow had to order water or milk extra with plate lunches.

Bank robbers seem to be right down the alley for Highway troopers. Good luck, Turnbull.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who was so kind to us in our late bereavement. Words can't express our appreciation for their kindness and beautiful flowers. Especially do we thank Bro. Garrison for his consoling words and the Modern Woodmen and Masonic lodges for their kindness. Also the National Guards, who were so nice. The Levi Matthews Family.

#### CHARLESTON BIBLE CLASS BEGINS MAY 30

Charleston, May 27.—The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist church will open Monday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m., and will continue in session four weeks—five days a week from 8:30 till 11 a. m. Enrolment of the children was made this afternoon, after which there was a big parade.

The following are members of the faculty: Principal, Rev. J. S. Compere; Assistant Principal, Miss Constance O'Heren; General Secretary, Miss Betty Smith; Intermediate Department, Mrs. S. J. Estes and Miss Lois Compere; Junior Department, Mrs. Mary Travelstead and Mrs. Clara Graham; Primary Department, Miss Laodice Fasset; Beginners Department, Misses Minnie King and Evelyn Small.

Helpers in the various departments: Iona Mae Hough, Betty Brewer, Pen Lile Compere, Waneta Converse, Johnnie Heggie and Mary Neal Corbitt.

Supervisor of Play, Miss Marjorie Poe; Boys' Handwork, Presly Miller and George Leonard Kirk. Miss O'Heren and Mrs. J. S. Compere will assist wherever needed.

Palmyra—Plans underway to place 50-foot under-round drainage culvert in street north of Roger Feaster residence in southern part of town.

#### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Jo Shannon should be returned to Congress by an overwhelming majority, as an appreciation of his efforts to divorce the Government from business. Thanks to Jo's efforts, the plan to operate a restaurant in connection with the new postoffice at Kansas City was abandoned. Some of these days, perhaps, Uncle Sam will quit competing with private printing plants. As matters now stand, he is cut-throat competition for every newspaper and job office in the United States, getting business by methods that would make the steel trust blush with shame.

The richest man in the United States, Cousins of Michigan, proposed to relieve the public of further taxation or balancing the budget by getting the money by the same levies that were made on wealth under Woodrow Wilson. Robinson of Arkansas rallied enough Democrats to enable Smoot and his regular Republicans to defeat the measure. The rich profit at the expense of the poor when a coalition Congress functions. Under the Robinson-Smoot leadership the two old parties at Washington are two souls with but a single thought is how to preserve our aristocracy of wealth.

We confess to lack of patience with those Democratic Congressmen who berate the Hoover administration for its extravagance and waste when they themselves are diverting public funds into the pockets of their wives, their sons, their daughters, their sons-in-law, their daughters-in-law, their uncles, their aunts. Even worse than the waste of money is the purpose for which it is spent. In many instances there is no pretense of getting service for salaries that are being paid. The beneficiaries remain at home and get their pay by mail. Practically all those on the salary list, if they are busy at all, are devoting their time to selling the Congressman's constituents on the idea that he is the bulwark of their liberties. They keep the mails flooded with documents of various sorts as reminders of his interests. If there is a death or birth or wedding in the family they get a letter from Washington as evidence of his personal knowledge and concern about their household affairs. The system is worked with such skill—and at public expense—that everybody becomes convinced that the budget would be balanced, the depression ended and extravagance completely curbed if all other Congressmen were able, pure and economical as their own. All of them, however, seem to have been tarred by the

20-mile to Cooch-Behar and helped extinguish what otherwise would have been a disastrous fire. The whole of the rice and jute storehouse area was ablaze, and the district officer telephoned for a Calcutta engine. But the road-

way was too sandy to permit the trip and the firemen returned. Not to be beaten the Cooch-Behar officer ordered a team of state elephants harnessed to the machine. With their shouting mahouts urging them to a thundering pace, the

same stick. Here in Missouri we might encourage a reform by making our support of candidates for Congress contingent on their agreement to practice economy in their own offices as well as to preach it for others. The spectacle of our Congressmen maintaining such a payroll as at present while increasing the taxes of their distressed constituents is shocking, to say the least.

It may be that present conditions will continue until the slavish masses come to their senses and seize the reins of Government. Property owners really are getting just what they deserve for tolerating a system under which they must bear all the burdens and reap none of the benefits. Do you see any Government bonds or securities of other sorts being sold for taxes? Do you see any bank deposits being levied upon by the sheriff for failure to pay what they owe to county and State? You do not. It is because wealth of this nature, countless billions of it, is exempt from taxation. The bonds are exempt because one Congress after another has been unwilling to take them out of the privileged class. The bank deposits, billions of real money, are exempt because owners of real estate do not object to such a policy. Thus, we have the strange spectacle of the public service, including all of our educational institutions, reduced to the lowest ebb of efficiency from the inability of real estate to carry its normal load while billions of dollars in gilt-edged securities and deposits in banks are free from any responsibility to town, county, State and nation. Right here is the main root of present evils. In order to escape taxation all the money in the country is either hoarded in local banks or invested in those privileged bonds. If it were out where it ought to be—in real estate, in commerce, agriculture or industry—the nation would have normal buying power and business conditions would take on their old-time vigor. The way to get all this wealth back into circulation is to tax it out of its present places of refuge. This, however, will never be done until conditions, already the worst in history, become so desperate that the masses which bear all the burdens and do all the suffering will take charge of national and State law-making bodies and decree that practically all public burdens shall be shifted from the toiling workers of real estate to the cash and securities behind which the indolent rich are sheltered from their natural responsibilities. Nothing contributes to radical thinking like the spectacle of millions of people starving in the midst of plenty or of farms and homes being sold for taxes while the wealth of the na-

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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Proud Papa: "Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'Papa'?"  
Mother: "Oh, no. I hadn't intended telling him who you are till he gets a little stronger".

The girl who insists on spooning with every fellow that comes along ought to be backed into a woodshed and relieved of her overflow of affection with a No. 11 slipper lid carelessly across the hips. We would sooner see the girl kiss a blind shoat through a barbed wire fence than have her change partners seven nights a week. It is harder to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by everyone in the community than it is to fatten a sheep on pinapple ice. You can't goldbrick a suitor with second-hand goods, any more than you can fit a bath robe on a goat.—Ex.

The truth is that the President's "statements" sourly revive the memory of the misleading statements issued by the White House and the Treasury and the Department of Commerce, first creating the impression that there were sound values behind the crazy market prices during the madness and second in belittling the state of unemployment even to the juggling of the census figures. These present statements cannot restore confidence, since confidence has been lost in his Administration.—Claude G. Bowers.

It is true that the silver problem is of international moment. And it is likewise true that it makes itself felt in every home, every business, every community. The astounding drop in the value of silver has imperiled the purchasing power of half the world and has given our foreign trade, and that of other countries, a terrific blow. It has thrown thousands of men out of work because silver mines are unable to operate at a profit. It has confused the monetary standards of the world. Here is a problem demanding the assistance and thought of the world's best minds—and a problem, the solution of which will be to the direct economic benefit of all.

## THE GREAT UNWASHED

A vast amount of communistic propaganda is being distributed in this country. It comes invariably in the form of cheap circulars, poorly written and printed, but highly inflammatory in character. Such circulars are often surreptitiously distributed, but they are ready and have an effect on the unthinking people who receive them. Distress is exploited, and not very cleverly. But perhaps the argument does not need to be clever to have its appeal to people who are embittered by conditions, and are ready to believe that they are being deliberately misled by a "boss-ridden" press, so that the can be "bled white" by avaricious capitalism.

One of the striking things about this propaganda is that it usually groups the "poor" against the "poor farmers". To that extent it gives the "poor worker" credit for enough intelligence to realize that the worker group, at least that section of it that might be converted to the cause of communism, could never hope to be large enough to get anywhere alone. So the attempt is made to convey the impression that the farmers of the country would be glad to travel the same path.

But farmers as we know them have nothing in common with the kind of people who are promoting this thing. Among the latter will be found a rare assortment of radical theories, reflected in such words and terms as—atheism, agnosticism, socialism, communism, Sovietism, free love, behaviorism, etc., etc.—they are against the church, against the home, against the government, against everything that decent folks hold sacred and precious. If the average farm family of intelligence and refinement had one of the leaders of the ordinary communistic type in their home they would think him a little queer, and wouldn't trust him to stay at home and guard a milk can full of cash, even if to carry favor, he should compromise his "principles" to the extent of washing his neck and ears.

The farmer by the very nature of his business must be a capitalist. If he hasn't that, then there can be no such thing as an independent agricultural industry in this country, as we have always known it.

## CARD OF THANKS

To the Finishing Department of the International Shoe Factory of Sikeston, we wish to thank each and every one who participated in sending the beautiful flowers for my mother's funeral at Cecelia, Ky. It touched my heart deeply to know my fellow workers cared enough for me to express their sympathy in such a beautiful way.  
E. D. Warner and Family

## Brightening up the home

By Dorothy Snow

## Caring for Floors

RIDE in her floors is a deep-seated instinct in every good housekeeper. No matter how difficult it may once have been to keep floors in fine condition—without benefit of modern labor-saving devices—you may be sure that women have always managed to do so.

Goldsmith in his poetry praises "the nicely sunlit floors" of the simple English village homes. Whether sanding, scrubbing or waxing was necessary, the self-respecting home has always had well-groomed floors.

In most homes the wood floor is being allowed to show more of its face than formerly. This trend is due to the rich beauty of the wood floorings now manufactured, and to the easier methods of caring for them which the new household inventions afford. One of the decorative types such as a fine parquet floor, or a lovely planked style with pegged ends designed after Early American models is often the most beautiful feature of a room.

For every style of wood floor the treatment recommended by the household institutes and interior decorating authorities consists of a light waxing and a thorough polishing. The modern method is simple. First make sure that the floors are dry and free from dust. Apply the

wax, spreading it on as thinly as possible—using either paste wax with a cloth or liquid wax with a lamb's wool mop. Wax one floor while another is drying (about 30 minutes are required for drying); and then polish electrically with a machine which may be rented or bought.

The slipperiness sometimes associated with waxed floors does not occur if a light coat of wax is applied and an electric polisher is used, because the finish is burnished to a hard, safe smoothness. Small rugs often, however, have a tendency to slide on any floor, and inexpensive under-rug devices (or simply a bit of rubber sheeting) may be used to hold them firmly in place.

Floors which have never been waxed should be given three or four coats the first month to build up a sturdy film for protection against marring and scratching. All wear will then fall on the wax instead of the wood. Only about once a month should the entire floor need repolishing, and dust brushes off very quickly from the waxed surface. Isolated spots which receive special wear such as the floor in doorways can be readily touched up by rewaxing or polishing into the old without leaving any overlapping mark. Whether the floor has been varnished, shellac, painted, stained or lacquered, a simple method of treatment is sufficient.

Adding Zest to Daily Menus;  
New Ideas to Aid HousewifeBy JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
Director, Heinz Food Institute

EVERYWHERE busy women are on the lookout for dishes that are flavorful, substantial and practical to help them in the task of planning nutritious, and varied meals. At times the housewife may feel that her supply of ideas is exhausted, and the planning of menus becomes a problem, even though she has much more in the way of ready-to-serve foods and fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the year than any generation of women before her. But we can find much in recipes that will be different and unusual. These suggested below are excellent, savory, main dishes that will form the "backbone" of economical dinners about which your family will enthuse.

Shepherd's Pie — New England Style: 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion, if desired; 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard, ½ cup grated American cheese, paprika. Line a buttered casserole with well seasoned mashed potatoes, saving out enough for top. Place in prepared casserole, kidney beans combined with onion, if desired. Spread beans with mustard. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

American Chow Mein: 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup onions, coarsely chopped; 1½ cups celery, coarsely chopped; ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 cans chow mein noodles. Melt butter in large saucepan, add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add celery, water and salt and simmer

gently 10 minutes. Add kidney beans and simmer 5 minutes longer. Blend together flour and molasses and add to bean mixture, stirring until mixture thickens. Pour over crisp noodles on a large platter. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Braised Veal and Vegetable Dinner: 1½ lbs. veal steak, 1 inch thick; flour, salt and pepper, 2 cups water, 4 medium sized potatoes, 4 medium sized onions, sliced; 4 carrots, 2 stalks celery, ¼ cup Chili Sauce, 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Flour veal on both sides and saute in butter in iron skillet to a golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Add water and cook, covered, for 15 minutes. Add vegetables cut in quarters, cover and bake in moderate oven for about 45 minutes, or until they are tender. Add sauce made of chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire Sauce and ½ cup water. Uncover and cook just enough to heat sauce and to brown vegetables very slightly.

Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. Nora Shannon, who had been visiting there, returned to Sikeston with them. Layton Finley, who had been visiting in Mesa, Ariz., for the past three weeks, returned to his home at McMullin, last Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and daughter, Miss Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall and children of Charleston spent Sunday afternoon in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Mrs. Frances Burkhardt of St. Louis came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. C. F. Bruton. She returned to the city Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Felker left Sunday for Columbia to accompany home her daughter, Miss Ruth Inez Felker. Miss Elinor Claire Joslyn of Charleston will also return with them. The young ladies were students at the Christian College last school year.

Miss Frances Burch, who is visiting Miss Sara Wilson at Fulton, will return to Sikeston the latter part of this week.

On Sunday, the children, grandchildren and a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton on Ruth street and helped them to celebrate their birth anniversaries. Mrs. Layton having had a birthday last Thursday and Mr. Layton's birthday being on Sunday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and children, Miss Lucille, Lynn, Layton and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout and daughter, Anita, of Bertrand; Miss Beatrice Swope of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Layton, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and daughter, Jackie Sue, Charley and Dempsey Gardner, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Bates.

Morehouse were afternoon guests at the home.

Mrs. Dorsey Nall of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall.

The Westway Club meeting has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon, at which time the Club will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Shain on Harris Avenue.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held its program meeting at the home of Mrs. Mollie Harper last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Walker lead the devotional. Miss Millie Jones had charge of the program, whose subject was "Christ in the Orient". Others taking part on the program were: Mrs. Mollie Harper, Mrs. A. B. Proff, Mrs. Jas. M. Mearns, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Homer Burns and Mrs. Leslie Garrison. After the program a short business session was held at which time it was decided to postpone the bazaar for two weeks. The day also being changed from Tuesday to Thursday and will be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Harper on June 9.

Approximately 120 Standard Oil Company employees and members of their families enjoyed a barbecue and picnic on the river south of New Madrid. All employees in the district supervised by J. A. Welsh of Sikeston were invited.

Miss Mabel McElroy and Frank E. Sibley, Jr., motored to Monmouth Springs, Ark., Sunday.

Jo Ann is the name given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

stock of the family of fine breeds—intelligence as well as beauty of physical line reaches perhaps greatest perfection.

More than 100,000 persons in the last 12 months have journeyed to the Kellogg ranch to view the 80 to 100 animals of the various groups.

Jadaan, Rudolph Valentino's mount in the picture called "The Son of the Sheik", always attracts interest. Then there is Pep, a chestnut stallion who arouses the admiration of visitors by his unerring ability to pick out red, white and blue pieces of cloth at the direction of anyone in the audience, a horse who can count and perform other tricks.

Rossika, a three-year-old mare, is another. She walks a 4x6 inch square in the picture called "The Son of the Sheik", always attracts interest. Then there is Pep, a chestnut stallion who arouses the admiration of visitors by his unerring ability to pick out red, white and blue pieces of cloth at the direction of anyone in the audience, a horse who can count and perform other tricks.

One group of eight puts on a military drill without bridle or rein, or a word from any trainer, executing single file, pairs, fours and all-abreast formations with the precision of a lodge drill team.

One of the outstanding horses of the Kellogg stables is King John, a pure white animal declared to be the only desert-bred Arabian in America.

He comes from the Seglaw family and performs at three gaits. He was winner of three races in Egypt before being shipped to the United States to win first prize under saddle and the reserve championship at the Los Angeles National Horse Show.

Another of interest is the white mare, Anham, which traces to the Davenport importation in all lines but one, and in that line to Nejme, white mare brought from the desert for the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

R. N. A CHOOSES  
CHAFFEE FOR NEXT  
ANNUAL MEETING

Approximately 100 delegates were present to attend the annual convention of the Fourteenth District of Royal Neighbors held here last Saturday, May 28, at the local Odd Fellows Hall.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 o'clock with the address of welcome by Rev. J. P. E. Bates, pastor of the local Methodist church. A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Ella Curry plank, plays hobby horse on rockers, works a cash register, wheels a rag doll in a baby carriage, fires a gun and waves a flag.

At 5:00 o'clock the afternoon session was adjourned and the ladies enjoyed a banquet served by the T. E. L. Class of the local Baptist church with Miss Juanita Horrell of Chaffee toastmistress.

The evening session, an open meeting, began at 8:00 o'clock. The hall was crowded with spectators and many splendid drills given by the various lodges were enjoyed. Especially does the drill given by the Rainbow Team of Cape Girardeau, made up of young girls, deserve credit for splendid team work.

The convention will be held at Chaffee next year.

In the northeast section of the Sikeston Cemetery is the grave of James Trotter, who died in 1823 at the age of 44 years. This is

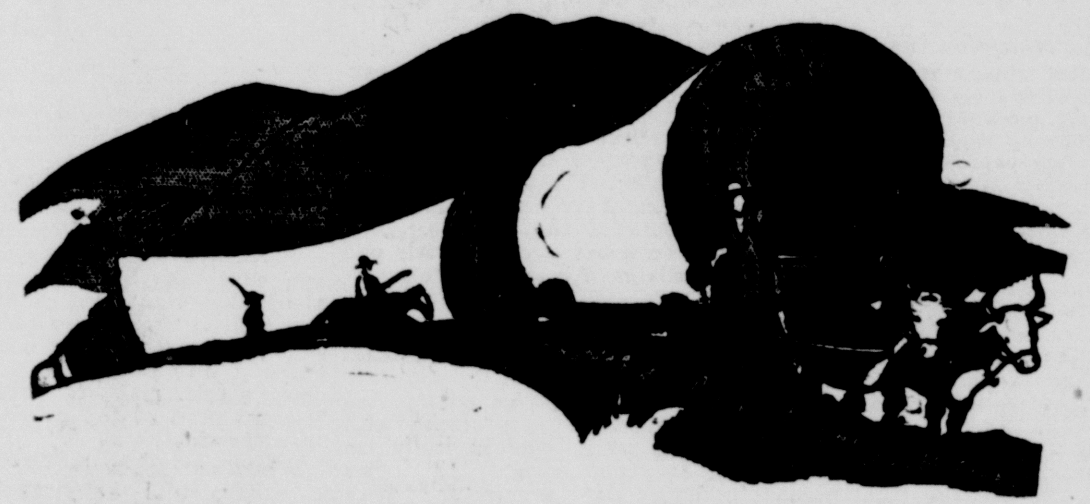
perhaps the oldest grave in the cemetery being 110 years.

FISHES MUST HAVE  
MORE THAN WATER

Washington, May 24.—Game fishes are like good housewives—they want plenty of "furniture" in their homes, but no "dirt". Every fisherman can easily improve the streams to which he has legitimate access by remembering that water alone doesn't make a fish feel at home, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. A park-like stream or pond means poor fishing. Fell an occasional tree into the stream. Sink brush into the pond. This gives shelter and encourages food. If the stream gets low in late summer, build low dams along it. See that there is shade along the banks, that there are not too many carp or other fish "Pirates", and that the water is not poisoned by pollution.

The art of chromium plating is a recent one, yet it has at once entered into many uses. It was seized upon at once for plating the bright parts of the automobiles, but its most recent use is for plating the inside of guns, both large and small. The life if the weapon is thereby increased and the amount of care that the weapons usually require is cut down to a minimum. The plates from which all the paper currency and postage stamps are made are chromium plated and the dies used for stamping coins in the mints are made to yield a longer life of usefulness by means of the chromium plating.

Women are responsible for 90 per cent of passengers' baggage smuggling, according to customs records. They consider the tariff on foreign-bought souvenirs, clothes, etc., as a silly law and treat it accordingly.

Man Cannot Live  
By Bread Alone

Thirty-three years is a long, long time however you look at it. But it is even longer when you consider that a good many of these years have been lean and hungry; and lean years, such as we have been having, seem never to end.

If it were not for such a background, we here at the Sikeston Standard in Sikeston might be getting worried about the outcome of this present period; consider, perhaps, changing our ways to match a world that seems to have made up its mind to fio on down hill.

Having weathered more than one of these storms we know that there is always an end to them; that people do start marching up hill again, seeking the old satisfactions of life; finding anew the things of quality and character that give point and purpose to all their effort.

And going beyond the individual, industry itself cannot live by bread alone. It must have marks of excellence to give direction to its mass production; fine things to imitate, to satisfy its own market : : so our course, even in confused times, seems clearly marked. It is simply that we be ourselves, true to our traditions and our craft, striving always to improve both our methods and our product, knowing as we always have known that in the long run man cannot live by bread alone.

## Thanks

I desire to take this means of thanking my customers and friends for their patronage while in the tailoring business in Sikeston. Conditions make it necessary that I move to Cairo, Ill.

MY NEW LOCATION IS  
1209 COMMERCIAL

where I will be glad to take care of my Sikeston customers' needs.

## The Southwest Tailors

A. Zubov, Prop.



## News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

J. Ben Blanton spent Sunday and Monday with his parents. Clay Mitchell and family left Sunday morning for a motor trip to Oklahoma.

Miss Janice Emerson of Morley is visiting at the Ray Wedel home since last Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Wedel and son, Robert, of Paducah, Ky., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel.

Mrs. A. G. Schuereberg spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Midgett and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Summers, at Kewanee.

Mrs. Hubert Brooks and little daughter, Virginia Lee, who have been visiting in Springfield for the past month, will return to Sikeston the latter part of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Payne and two children and Mrs. Minnie Ross and little daughter, Betty Ann, are expected the last of the week from Virginia for a visit with the editor and family.

Miss Lavinia Moll went to Cape Girardeau last Thursday night to visit several days with Miss Kathryn Stein. While there she attended the dance recital given at the Fox Broadway Friday night.

The Woman's Club will hold the last meeting of the Club until Fall at the country home of Mrs. Arch Russell on South Kingshighway. This meeting is a social meeting and a large attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton and three daughters, Rosemary Patricia and Maureen, left Sunday afternoon on a motor trip through Tennessee and Kentucky. They expect to be back the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate and children and Mrs. Emma Kendall are leaving for their new home in Colorado, Tuesday. Their many friends and relatives regret to see this fine family leave Sikeston, but wish for them the best of health and prosperity in their new home.

J. N. Sheppard and R. A. Moll spent Sunday in St. Louis, visiting Mr. Moll's daughter, Raynetta, who is a patient at Shriner's Hospital. Miss Hyacinth Sheppard accompanied them as far as Farmington, where she spent the day, the guest of Mrs. E. M. Boswell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Summers, Mrs. J. W. Midgett of Kewanee and Mrs. A. G. Schuereberg of Sikeston went to St. Francis River, three miles west of Holcomb, to see the large baptizing which took place at Cottonwood Point, Sunday week. There were 2000 people present.

Miss Polly McDonough of Morley is just back from an auto trip to Kansas City. On her car she carried a Dearthmore sticker that attracted a great deal of attention from Booneville west. She is a teacher in the school at Risco, but will be a Southeast Missouri free lance this summer in the interest of a publishing concern.

Mrs. Bennett Clark came down from St. Louis Sunday to be present at the memorial services in Sikeston at which time her husband delivered the address. She was accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Thomson of New Orleans, sister of Mr. Clark, who is in Missouri in the interest of her brother's candidacy for the United States Senate.

Leonard and Stanley Colley returned last Saturday from Blodgett, where they had visited their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Terrell and children of Blodgett spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Terrell's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Coley, and family.

Carroll Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Laws of East Prairie, is very sick with the whooping cough, measles and pneumonia. Carroll Jean is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of this city.

Elaine Barnes is visiting Lilla Rutledge at Morehouse. Elaine is the daughter of Mrs. C. B. Kinsolving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston and children of Oran visited at the Tom Meyer home, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children were at the pottery near Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luella Curry of Chillicothe, State Supervisor of the Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Ida S. Turley of Steele, R. N. A., District Deputy, and Mrs. Eunice Childers of Steele who were in attendance at the R. N. A. meeting here, Saturday, visited at the pottery Sunday afternoon.

## Dinner and Supper

The Catholic Ladies will give a dinner and supper at the

School Hall  
Wednesday, June 1st

for the benefit of their church fund.

You Are Invited

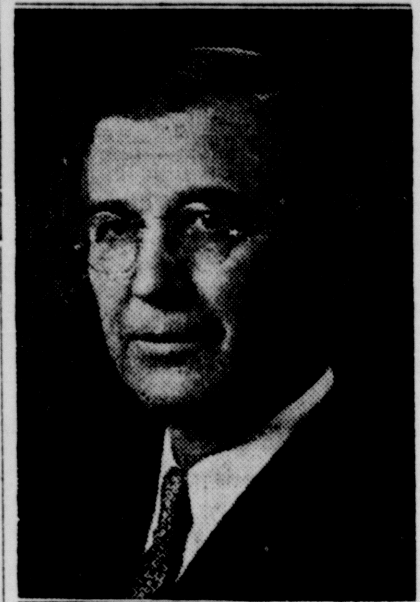
Dinner and Supper

ited at the pottery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Patsy Ruth Gentles and Miss Millie Jones were in Vienna, Ill., last Friday.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Mary Munier.

CHARLES L. HENSON  
Springfield, Mo.



Democratic Candidate Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2. Born in Stone County, Missouri, September 29, 1877. Son of the late Lafayette Henson, M. D. Graduated Law Department Missouri State University, 1901, although previously admitted to the Bar on examination.

City Attorney, Marionville, 1902. Elected Prosecuting Attorney of Lawrence County, Missouri, in 1910, and served two years. Elected Judge of the Twenty-fourth Judicial District (Lawrence, Newton, Barry, and McDonald Counties) in 1916, and re-elected in 1922, serving 12 years. All political honors have been by elections in which the Democratic ticket was in the minority. His work on the bench is well known to practically all the lawyers and the judges in Missouri.

There are two to nominate and to elect in this division of the Supreme Court, and the voter may vote for two. This candidate is one of the two candidates having the longest judicial experience and the only candidate outside of St. Louis and Kansas City for this division. With the retirements from the Supreme Court this year, Southwest Missouri will be without representation on the Court and on the Democratic State ticket unless someone is nominated at the August Primary from this section of the State.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Association, and the Greene County Bar Association and the Bar Associations of a great many southwestern Missouri counties, also endorsed by the Democratic County Conventions of Greene County and many other southwestern Missouri Counties.

## BAKED-BEAN LABELS AID CAREFUL BUYER

Black pots of beans and fat-back pork simmer on the stoves in many American kitchens today but many housewives prefer to buy their pork and beans or baked beans at the store says V. B. Bonney of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. And the wise buyer will read labels on the cans before she makes her purchase he adds.

Bonney points out that there are several kinds of pork and beans, and a number of different cooking processes. Baked beans are cooked before canning, in an oven, with dry heat, says Bonney, and are preferred by many people. "Boston baked" and "New England baked" beans are flavored with molasses, and have salt pork.

Canned pork and beans, he explains, are combinations of different varieties of beans cooked with pork. The beans will vary in size, depending on the variety used. Such beans are not dry-heat baked beans, but are sealed in cans and processed with steam.

Baked beans and pork and beans are usually cooked with some kind of sauce, such as plain or tomato sauce. The sauces of different manufacture differ to some degree, since different quantities and kinds of spices are used for flavoring. Tomato sauce, commonly used, is made with tomato pulp and water, sometimes lightly spiced and sweetened.

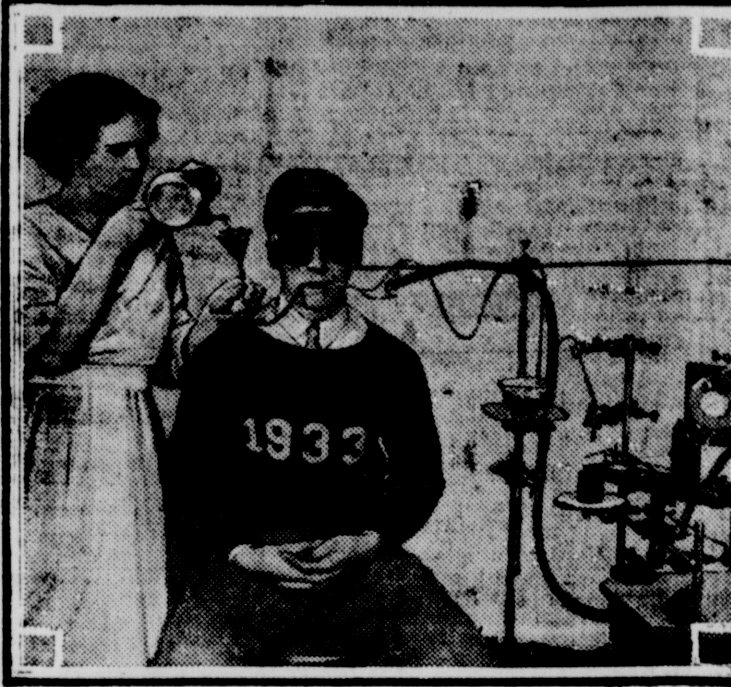
Not all baked beans and pork and beans are put up in the same size cans. The buyer, however, can make sure how much she is getting for her money by reading the quantity-of-contents on the label. The national pure food law requires that such a statement be printed on the labels of packaged foods shipped interstate.

Every time Cricket Hicks, Sid Hocks, Slim Pickens or some of the others, who are courting the Calf Ribs Widow get too serious, she sends them out to chop some stovewood.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Hocks says it used to be that the poorer a family was the more dogs it had; but now the poorer they are the more cars they have.—Commercial Appeal.

Clab Hancock says his burdens are growing heavier each day. His wife has now bought a canary bird for him to keep up.—Commercial Appeal.

## “Human Guinea Pigs” Show Value of Coffee in Noise Experiments



### ATHLETE'S TASTE MEASURED

Both the aroma and taste of coffee aid digestion and offset the depressing effects of loud noises. Experiments conducted by Dr. Donald A. Laird in the Psychological Laboratories of Colgate University have established that the din and clatter of modern life slow up the flow of saliva and gastric juices, causing "nervous" indigestion, which proper diet will correct. In the above picture Helen Boris, laboratory assistant, is funneling coffee into the mouth of Robert Jordan, a cross country runner, while he is being subjected to a noise equal to the roar of a subway train. The "guinea pig" is blind-folded while his saliva is being measured electrically.

Dr. Laird is Attaching Salliometer



### "PICK-UP" OF AROMA IS STUDIED

Merely the bouquet of untasted coffee increases the flow of saliva enough to counteract the nervousness caused by a roomful of children playing soldier. In the test pictured above a cup of freshly-brewed beverage is being held under the nose of one of the blindfolded subjects while his digestive reactions to noise are measured. Fletcher Waller, major student in psychology at Colgate University, is noting the record made by the salliometer, which extracts the saliva from the subject's mouth and passes it through a tube to the electrical meter for a drop-by-drop count. The test is being conducted in a special chamber which can be flooded with varying noises.



## Bargain Days for Foods

NOW is the time to buy canned foods. Both in the chain stores, the voluntary chains and the independent grocery stores bargains are being offered such as will not be found again in a long time. With the passing of the present depression, prices are expected to react to their former levels. And better times are approaching day by day.

The great difference between canned foods and practically any other products is that they never deteriorate, but will keep indefinitely. It would not occur to anyone to buy a dozen suits of clothes at once, no matter how cheaply they were sold, as they would not keep and most of them would become food for moths. Canned foods, however, are just as good next year, or the year after, or ten years from now, as the day that they were sealed in the can. The only limit to their value as an investment is the limit of your storage space. You can be sure that they will keep and that they will be consumed. There is no guess work about either of these factors.

### Stock Staple Foods Now

It is the staple foods especially upon which you should stock up at the present bargain prices. Some of these are beans, corn, peas and tomatoes among the vegetables; apples, peaches, pears and pineapple among the fruits; cod, fish, salmon, sardines and tuna among the fish, and whatever specialties, meats and soups your fancy dictates.

### NOW THE FARMER IS OUT IN FRONT

(Arthur Pound in the Atlantic Monthly. Reprinted by permission) Since misfortune hit the towns, farmers are feeling more content in their adversity. For eight years after the war the farmers had to take prosperity on faith, because they never saw any of it. What is more irritating than to read of irresponsible town laborers getting increased wages while one's own time and care bring less than before?

Now a balance has been struck; the farmer realizes the sorry plight of the out of work who has no hold on the land, who loses his job without notice and is left without a grubstake between himself and hunger.

In a quiet way the farmers are already doing quite a sizeable relief work. Their out of work boys and girls have moved home in large numbers to wait for better times in an area where, as long as seeds sprout and buildings hang together, the bell rings for meals three times a day, a roof fends off rain and a wood lot provides fuel.

The extent of the recent migration from town to country must be enormous. Industrial cities have lost heavily in population, some of them as much as 25 per cent. Starvation has not overtaken the departed, since vital statistics show that the death rate is down. Those who have left the towns must be on the farms; there is no other refuge large enough to accommodate such throngs with so little confusion.

A gnarled veteran of the soil told me it seemed like old times to have the children back. "Sure, I make them work but it isn't the work I'm thinking of. There's somebody to talk to now. You know a farm can be a dreadful lonely place sometimes with so much machinery and just two old folks on it. I haven't had a hired man to swear at since 1912".

### COL. CLARK'S CAMPAIGN

Col. Bennett Clark continues to make speeches, which, it seems to us, thoughtful citizens, whatever their politics, must find refreshing. There is no such word as evasion in this candidate's vocabulary. The soft-pedal is an art which he does not practice at all. He states clearly and unequivocally just where he stands.

Prohibition, for example. No juggling with resubmission, not pattering about the right of the people to vote upon a question, if and when they choose to do so. Col. Clark is for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, says so in language everyone understands and promises that this will be his position as a Senator.

He is for drastic reduction of the Hoover-Grundy tariff schedules, which he rightly characterizes as indefensible avarice, destructive of trade, and one of the principal agencies of the depression.

Further, he asserts that no Missouri interest seeking special governmental bounty from the Government by way of protection can expect him, as Senator, to waive his convictions in favor of a home industry.

He denounces special privilege anywhere and everywhere, including Missouri. As for taxes, he declares that "ability to pay" is the only honest principle upon which a just tax bill can be written. He is against a general sales tax and nuisance taxes, for the reason that they would bear down heavily on people least able to carry them. He would put the burden on the sturdy back of the big incomes, on gifts and on inheritances. Agree with Mr. Clark or differ with him, and we hold no brief for him, he is the only man seeking a senatorial nomination in the Missouri primaries who is saying frankly things that need to be said. He is setting all the other senatorial candidates in both parties a fine example.—Post-Dispatch.

### BUYS OWN FURNITURE FOR \$1.12 AT FORCED SALE, CAR FOR NICKEL

Frederick, Mo., May 27.—Sold out at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a rent judgment, Mrs. Thomas Hargrave bought back all her household possessions and her automobile for \$1.12.

Neighbors were on hand as the auction began. As each lot was put up, no one bid except Mrs. Hargrave.

She got her automobile for a nickel. Beds, chairs, stove, tables and phonograph went at the same price. She bought all her carpets for 2 cents.

### Catholic School Graduates

The following boys and girls of the Parochial School received their diplomas at the 9:30 o'clock Mass Sunday morning: J. N. Walker, Clay Mitchell, Tom Middleton, Frey, Rita Clymer, Lorraine Dumei, Dorothy Dover.

Dorothy Dover was awarded a four-year scholarship at the Academy at Arcadia and Clay Mitchell was awarded a medal for excellent work in school.

Fr. Woods made a fine talk to the young graduates, who will enter the high school next fall.

### Church Dinner and Supper

The Catholic ladies will serve dinner and supper at the Parish Hall Wednesday, June 1, and the public is cordially invited.

### SIKESTON BUYS \$60.00 WORTH OF POPPIES

The boy and girl Scouts and Auxiliary members sold poppies on the streets of Sikeston Saturday, under the auspices of the Legion Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. O. Carroll, Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Princeton—E. E. Baker erecting filling station on property he recently purchased in northeast part of town.

### SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER TRANSCRIPT EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a Transcript Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, dated the 21st day of May, 1932 and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a judgment transcribed in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri on January 13, 1931, and obtained before Jos. W. Myers, Justice of the Peace on January 8th, 1931, in favor of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, a corporation and against Dr. J. F. Waters and Evelyn Waters, I have levied and seized all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Dr. J. F. Waters and Evelyn Waters, in and to the following described real estate situate, lying and being in Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said execution and costs, to-wit:

Lots Three (3) and four (4), block eleven, (11), in McCoy and Tanner's Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I will on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th, 1932

at the east front door of the Court House in the City of Benson, Scott County and State of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of said County and State, sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said execution, interest and costs.

Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1932.

TOM SCOTT,  
Sheriff of Scott County.

First pub. May 31, June 7, 14, 21

Unionville—Johnny Darr, Harold Lucas and George Houdesheld opened automobile repair shop in Altes building.

Lewistown—Lucien Workmen purchased Lewistown News. Fairmount—24-hour service station.

## Picnic and Barbecue

BY ST. HENRY'S CHURCH

School Grounds

Wednesday, June 1, 1932

## Amusements

Plenty of Barbecued Meats of all kinds, including Hams and Chickens—Coffee and Cold Drinks.

Charleston High School Band

Afternoon and Night

St. Henry's Parish

Charleston, Missouri

## "Night Drivin' Wuz Like Goin' T' Yurup in a Rowboat"

"Most folks can't recall when Josh Tipple first drev a car. Josh sez a feller had tuh be a hero tuh drive at night . . . maybe he got there an' mostly he didn't. Josh sez night drivin's safe ter-day becuz they make good batteries. Yes, I sez, but servicin' 'em is most important. A good battery'll go to smash in a month 'less it's looked over by experts. An' that's why I let the Air-Mist do ut . . . they are experts!"

By careful servicing, The Air-Mist lengthens your battery's life. We also offer these services:

SINCLAIR AND TYDOL-ETHYL GASOLINE

HIGH PRESSURE ALEMITE LUBRICATION \$1.00

HEADLIGHT BEAM INSPECTION

FULL MILLER TIRE SERVICE

CAR WASHING AND VACUUM CLEAN \$1.00

BATTERY CHARGE, AUTO OR RADIO 50c

Regular Standard Prices on Regular Standard Jobs. No Short Change Proposition

Phone 702

"Let One Call Do It All"

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

West Center St.

SIKESTON, MO.



# FILES FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS

Dick Baynes, New Madrid Lawyer, Declares For Nomination

R. F. (Dick) Baynes, a leading attorney of New Madrid, has entered the race for Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, having filed his declaration with the Secretary of State in Jefferson City last week. Mr. Baynes for several months has been considering the matter of entering the race, as many friends in the district had been soliciting him to become a candidate. Not until last week did he definitely decide to enter the race, and his decision in the matter will be welcome news to his many friends, who believe him worthy and capable of filling this high office in a most efficient manner.

Mr. Baynes was born in New Madrid County 40 years ago, and has lived his entire life there, where he is affectionately known as "Dick". His boyhood was spent at Lilbourn, where, after completing school, he took up the study of law and soon passed the State Bar examination, and opened his office at Parma, and later moved to New Madrid. He has been practicing his profession for 16 years, except while serving in the army during the World War, and enjoys a large practice in both the State and Federal courts. He is married and his family consists of his wife and three children, with whom his mother lives.

Baynes has always taken an active interest in public affairs and is a staunch believer in the Democratic party principles, for which he has given much of his time and talent. For several years he has served as Chairman of the New Madrid County Democratic Central Committee. In 1924 he was presidential elector at large on the Democratic ticket, and during the past two campaigns has served on the Democratic National Committee Speakers' staff. He has never sought political office until this time, always willing to support his friends and those whom he thought best suited to office.

As a lawyer, Mr. Baynes enjoys



the high esteem of all who know him. He has always been a deep student of the law and has won many important cases in not only the local courts but the Federal and Supreme Court. He stands high wherever known and is very popular throughout Southeast Missouri. There are many reasons why Mr. Baynes should be nominated and elected Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals, but chief of which is that he is a liberal in his attitude toward the underlying philosophy of the law, and, as his record shows, an able and studious lawyer.

It is believed that Mr. Baynes, if nominated at the Democratic Primary election in August, would add strength to the ticket in the general election in November. This would be true because of two reasons, first, that Mr. Baynes comes from the eastern side of the district where the large Democratic vote is given, and where he would pull the full support. Second, Mr. Baynes is in the prime of life and is capable of making an intensive campaign, and would be found at all times for the success of the entire Democratic ticket.

Baynes is a self-made man whose record merits the support of the Democracy in this, his first candidacy for office.

## "Flying High" Beauty and Chorines Favor Coffee and Mocha Recipes



Girls of the "Flying High" company enjoying coffee in the dressing room of Miss Joanna Allen, leading lady, before the show. Left to right: Hazel Bofinger, Patricia Vance, Peggy Moseley and Miss Allen. In the inset is a studio portrait of Miss Allen.

If you were a successful musical comedy actress who had been selected as one of the three most beautiful in America, and you were a taffy blonde and could sing and dance—you would be pretty careful about diet because upon your face and your figure and your energy would depend your entire future.

Miss Joanna Allen is that very musical comedy actress, now on tour as the leading lady of "Flying High". She is not a food faddist, for she agrees with the best modern scientific thought that to obtain benefits from food one must enjoy it, but she has made a careful study of diet, nevertheless.

"Perhaps," says this lovely actress, "I am lucky because I do enjoy good things to eat. I like sweet foods, not only because of their taste, but also because of the much-needed energy that sugar gives. I enjoy savory meats and vegetables. And I enjoy hot beverages, particularly coffee. Coffee is a tonic to me. I have it at meals and in my dressing room between acts. And at home I often make coffee-flavored desserts, which are a sort of hobby along with dancing. Here are a few recipes I have collected:

**Coffee Souffle Pie**  
2 tablespoons 2 eggs  
granulated 1/2 teaspoon salt  
gelatine 1/2 teaspoon  
1/2 cup hot water vanilla  
2 cups hot coffee 1 cup cream  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Soak gelatine in the water, add hot coffee and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour over egg yolks beaten slightly with one tablespoon sugar. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire and add salt and vanilla. Let this cool, stirring often. When it begins to set, beat hard, folding in egg whites and cream, both stiffly beaten. Cool while mixture is thick enough to pile well on spoon, then turn into baked pastry shell and chill.

**Mocha Surprise Cake**  
4 small sponge 1 pint vanilla ice  
cakes cream  
1 cup strong 1/2 pint whipped  
coffee cream  
Slice sponge cakes crosswise in halves. Place in dish and pour coffee over them. Let stand 15 minutes, add ice cream and whipped cream. Garnish with chopped almonds and serve.

**Coffee Parfait**  
1 cup sugar 1 cup strong  
1 cup water coffee  
8 egg whites 2 cups whipped  
cream  
Cook the sugar and water until

**GERMAN VETERAN, LISTED AS DEAD, WRITES TO PARENTS**  
Endingen, Baden, Germany, May 27.—Oskar Daubmann, 36 years old, German war veteran, who for 16 years has been reported dead and whose name is engraved on a monument to the World War dead here, has written his aged parents that he has arrived at Palermo, Italy, alive and well.

He said after suffering serious wounds in the battle of the Somme in 1916 he tried to escape from a French war prison, was caught and deported to Africa, whence he has reached Palermo. The German Consul at Naples confirmed the story when Daubmann's parents thought they were being made victims of a hoax.

Breckenridge-James Pilcher purchased north side restaurant from Rainbolt Bros.

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**\$159.50** MID UP  
TERMS AS LOW AS \$750 MONTHLY  
Now a de luxe  
**Majestic**  
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## Unaccustomed As I Am—

A nice band of boys march on the Capitol to seek a \$2,400,000,000 bonus payment. If this is paid it'll just throw the Treasury into about a six billion dollar deficit. The United States will have to pay her personal war debt, but the foreign countries are at liberty to hold off as long as they might.

The Vets, who were so gallant in '17, might find a chance in '32 to give the government a little longer life.

Miss Eller states: "The girls all have to keep rouged up, powdered, painted, finger nails polished and mercuriochromed, so that they can catch some man who will probably place them in life long slavery."

**MEMORIAL TRIBUTE**  
You were the chaps of Seventeen  
Dressed in our drab beneath  
the Blue;  
You were the ones that did not  
glean  
The glory that belonged to  
you!  
You loved, as I, this old green  
Earth,  
The world of men that it provides.  
To view again a peace at birth,  
And bloodless sunsets on the  
tides.

Aye, you are gone, we know not  
where,  
The blood you shed is on our  
brow—  
But let this tribute find you  
there  
In rest fore'er . . . Would'st  
Thine endow?

In a few days more there will be a great number of college graduates thrown on the market to run down the value of the guys who already have diplomas.

Southeast Missouri Drummers' To Hold Meeting at Perryville. This would be a good place to go to check up on Southeast Missouri morals, if any.

You might be able to hear how that joke about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter (Oh, you heard it?) was started by a visit to Perryville.

As we haven't the slightest idea.

Another item in the newspaper the other day gave me the information, perhaps as it did others, that the Hawthorn is the official flower of Missouri.

The encyclopedia states that they may be pruned into hedges, its not patriotic to think what a good shield the spiny hawthorn would make for some brew joints, especially the official flower.

**MATTHEWS BOY FINDS BRIDE AT CENTRAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Roberts, formerly students at Central College, Fayette, Mo., are now at home with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Elderbrooks at Matthews.

Mrs. Roberts, before her marriage May 18, was Miss Fern Brundage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brundage of Fayette. Mr. Roberts will teach in the Farrenburg school next term. Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd A**

**FREE!**

**Barbequed Sandwich**

With Each Purchase of

**Coca-Cola** At 5 Cents Per Bottle

or With Each Bottle of Soda or Milk at 5c

This is the best way we know of to get you acquainted with the finest barbeque that you have ever had the opportunity of eating. We are making this offer for Thursday, June 2nd only—so don't fail to visit us on Opening Day.

**CHARLIE'S PLACE**

Next to Sikeston Laundry, Where Moore Joins Malone

Formerly Occupied by Walker & Quallmarz

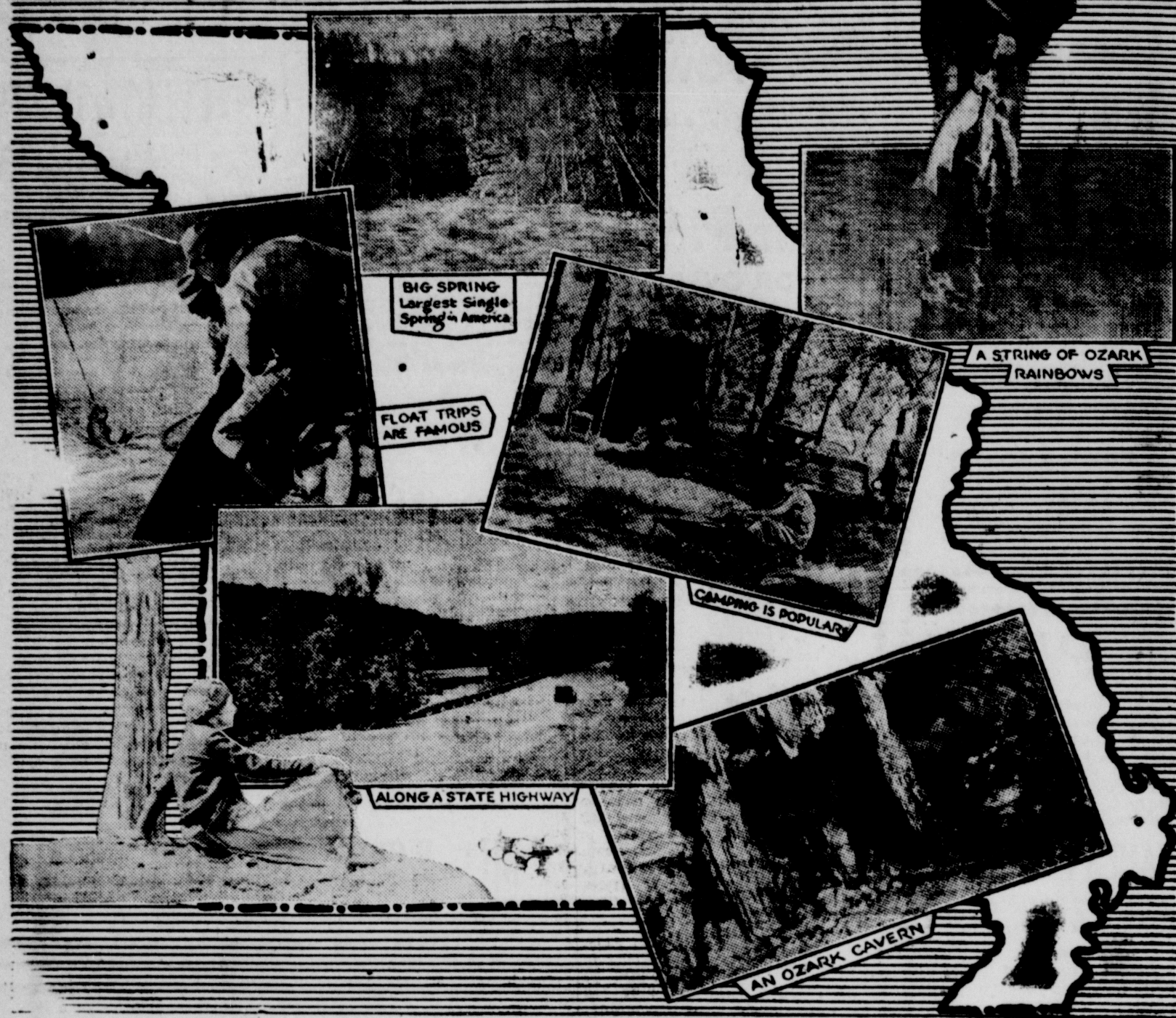
We feature the finest of Meats barbequed in a delightful manner. After Opening Day you can secure at any time you want it Barbequed Pork, Mutton, Veal and Chicken. All the products of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works as well as Ice Cream and fine Jersey Milk.

I have had many years experience in this business and if you will give me a trial I assure you satisfaction.

**Charlie Prince**



# MISSOURI THE NATION'S NEWEST VACATIONLAND



By TOWNSEND GODSEY

Missouri, portions of which are reckoned as among the oldest areas on the American continent, today is the nation's newest vacation land. With her great unspoiled Ozark highlands, the State provides the peaceful quietude where rest and recreation is fact. For life is good in Missouri!

Millions, to whom the word 'Ozarks' has meant a quaint hill section, are coming to know the highlands as a most interesting portion of Missouri where there is room enough for all. Each season finds new converts to the religion of Missouri's out-of-doors far from the blarney of cities and industrial centers with their complexities. Throughout Missouri, and the Ozarks especially, the rule of life is happiness in simplicity. It is reflected in the lives and habits of the residents.

Typical of the spirit of the region's lore was the recent experience of an explorer in deepest Africa who, being threatened by a savage tribe, picked up a pickaninny and won the favors of all the tribespeople by crooning the Missouri Waltz to the infant.

Generations of contact with Nature has made Missourians an out-of-doors people, interested in things about them.

And Missouri's out-of-doors possibilities are practically limitless for within the bounds of the State lie fourteen million acres of land where live the deer and wild turkey; and millions more acres where thrive small game, including the native Bobwhite quail. There are 634 charted fishing streams exclusive of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, with a total length of 15,327 miles, and 188 named lakes with an area of more than 25,000 acres. Today, completion of the hydro-electric power dam on the Osage River has formed the Lake of the Ozarks, one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the United States and has added 61,000 acres to the water area of Missouri. The Missouri Ozarks region boasts more than 3000 named springs.

Missouri's State park and refuge system includes 75,000 acres of owned or leased land dedicated to the propagation and protection of the State's wild life. There are fourteen parks, all of which, excepting Roaring River—a gift to the commonwealth—were purchased, and are maintained through revenue derived from hunting and fishing licenses. These parks, with an area of approximately 40,000 acres, have been established for the purpose of providing suitable environment for game protection and offering recreation facilities for Missourians and their visitors.

That the fisherman can keep his lines tight and the hunter can have plenty of birds on the wing, and that some of the natural resources may be preserved for posterity, the Missouri Game and Fish Department operates the State-wide game and fish hatchery and game refuge system in addition to its law enforcement division.

A license allows one to hunt and fish in his own and adjoining counties. A hunting and fishing area larger than many European countries is thus provided. Missouri, with 68,727 square miles (which is only .022 of the total 3,026,798 square miles of the United States) provides hunting and fishing for approximately 5 per cent of the hunters and fishermen of the country.

One evidence of the unspoiled Ozarks is the attitude of resort and boat line and float trip operators. Rates are fair. Although the guides are as competent as may be found, Ozark float trip guide fees always have been more than one-third lower than charges usually made elsewhere. And fishing costs are to be lower during the 1932 season than at any time in years past, Missouri would have anglers know. Float trips, among the State's most unique recreation facilities, are to be especially lower in cost.

Not only is equipment rental to be exceptionally reasonable during the 1932 season, but guide fees have dropped approximately one-third, float trip operators state. Completely outfitted float trips during the approaching season will cost approximately \$5 per day per boat and upwards, depending upon the equipment used and the length of 'haul-backs' to starting points.

Through the Ozark hills flow scores of crystal-clear streams along the sides of which are gushing springs, making, as the streams flow on, bigger and swifter watercourses. Some of these springs feed the stream with millions of gallons of water daily and one, Big Spring at Big Springs State Park, contributes upwards of a half billion gallons of water daily to Current River. As the descent of these tortuous streams through the hill country on toward the Great Father of Water is rapid, man is provided with watercourses which carry sturdy John boats over the habitat of rainbow trout, large and small mouth bass, crappie, sunfish, jack salmon and channel catfish.

Considerable interest in Missouri's out-of-doors possibilities is being manifest by easterners who have already made reservations for vacations in the Ozarks. And hundreds of Missourians, who have in recent years learned the opportunities available close at hand, have also planned their summer visits to this region.

Solicitous of the comfort and welfare of her citizens and visitors, Missouri through her State agencies, provides special services to tourists. The State highway patrol is on guard to protect the motorist on the road; the State board of health has shown its interest in the welfare of travelers about the State, by rigid inspection of rest stations, tourist camps and drinking water sources. Where requirements have been met a standard metal clover-leaf marker is displayed.

With reports from all sections of Missouri, indicating a bumper game fish supply this spring, it is predicted that the game fishing season which opens Decoration Day will be the most successful in the last five years. The bass supply, especially, is most outstanding as game protectors and sportsmen throughout Missouri have made special note of the many legal size bass seen in the streams.

The season for taking large and small-mouth bass, rock bass, crappie and jack salmon has been closed since April 1 throughout the spawning period. All game fish may be angled for on Decoration Day, but a closed season on channel catfish begins on June 1 and extends until

July 15. The trout fishing season opened March 1 and will continue until November.

Creel limits are: Bass, trout or channel catfish, 10; crappie and white perch, 15; jack salmon, 5; goggle-eye, 20. No more than a total of twenty-five game fish may be taken daily, the State conservation laws set forth.

Considerable information about Missouri's recreational resources and how they may be reached and enjoyed, is given in the 1932 edition of the Missouri Outdoor Life Guide now to be had for the asking of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, Jefferson City.

## As I Live and Breathe

By Oxy-Gen

A fruit cake fifty years old was served at a Golden Wedding Celebration. The diners said that the cake was concrete evidence of the preserving power of time.

The world is thrilled at the news that a group of archaeologists believe they have unearthed the Tower of Babel. Some of the fragments that have been found are said to be perfect specimens of broken English. Faint traces of Rho, Esperanto and Giggy Bluk were found.

In New York they held an exhibition of amateur patents. Strange and wonderful were the ideas embodied in the brainstorms of the young inventors. One young girl had evolved a non-skid soap covered with sand-paper. She should have called it a new skin soap. Another item was a pinless diaper. With this intriguing invention a bachelor uncle could "step-in" to domestic "breaches" with perfect confidence.

A Happy Wedding  
Mr. Al K. Hall and Miss June I. Perberry.

A news item states that five hundred live lobsters recently flew from Boston to Philadelphia. We could have understood it much better if they had gone by horseback. There is a flock of night-mares in that gang.

"Proposes 7-year Term for President". Headline, Chicago Herald Examiner. That isn't a term, it's a death sentence.

English As She Is Spoke  
The word "Bill" is as yet unaffected by unemployment. It means: The beak of a bird, the peak of a cap, nickname for William, what's inside one of those pesky first of the month glass fronted envelopes, and a piece of the wherewithal to discharge the same obligations. And Bill, don't bill us any more bills until we get the bills to pay the bills. Right now, we're a tin bill picking worms out of the grass for food, Bill.

To the Editor of Advice to Dizzy Debs and Teething Matrons:  
Question: "I am twenty-eight and am engaged to a widower who has four children. Will I regret if I marry him?"  
Answer: "Possibly. With a foursome, there is no certain-tee".

Nero  
(From our Scrambled History)  
Of all the Roman Emperors Nero was the riddle. For while his city writhed in flames, He teased a four string fiddle. This 'viol' conduct irked all Rome And gathered in the Forum.

They panned Kid Nero to a crisp  
About his lax decorum.  
And when he slew his scheming Ma  
It made the Romans wonder  
But when he up and killed himself—  
That was a fatal blunder.

Feeding time at one of the nation's largest Zoos will be broadcast. Soup sippers and celery crunchers for once can be under-cover men at a zoological time.

Eliminate the "B" from Broadway and you have the proper idea of the old street.

### HOW TO DIG OUT

Grow a garden.  
Milk the cow, churn the cream for butter.  
Save the calf, he'll soon make beef.  
Take care of the brood sows, slop the pigs.  
Keep a flock of sheep for lambs and wool.  
Set the hen or incubator, raise some chicks.  
Plow the best land, sow the rest to grass, grow your own feed, corn, oats, hay, alfalfa, lespedeza.  
Fruits, melons, tobacco, potatoes and truck are all good cash crops and can be grown on your farm as easily as grain.  
Feed only the thriftiest stock, feed well for market.

Get rid of the runts, feed work stock less grain, run on pasture and roughage when idle.

Repair the barn, kill the rats, fix up your tools, re-build and repair broken down machinery.

Save on fertilizer by using the best, turn under the weeds and sod, spread your manure and make it go farther than usual by sowing some fertilizer with it.

Plant and cultivate at the proper time, keep ahead of the season.

Don't get behind with your work and your debts, pay as you go.

Don't stop to speculate as to when this panic will end but lay your plans to pull through it.

And if you and I and all the rest of us work together we will finally dig ourselves out of this depression.

Come on—let's dig!—Fredericktown Democrat.

### WOMAN PAYS

Fort Worth, Texas.—The marriage license clerk overheard a funny conversation between a couple applying for a license. The bride-to-be paid the license fee of \$2. "I'll give you the \$2 later, honey," the prospective groom said. "Huh! That's more than you'll earn the rest of your life", she snorted.

## SAYS FARM POVERTY HOLDS UP INDUSTRY

Chicago, May 27.—Congress will be urged by farm leaders to take immediate action on crop surplus control legislation now in the hands of the House Committee on Agriculture, declared Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, before he entrained for Washington Sunday with Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Smith said they expected "to stay on the job until something effective is done to raise the price of farm products".

"The terrific decline in the price of farm products has wiped out the farmer's debt-paying ability and buying power", he said. "In my judgment, the wheels in the factories will not start turning until Congress acts to restore farm prices to a reasonable level. Farmers are in the market for almost everything. They have no money to buy. It's time our industrial, financial and political leaders came to a full realization of the fundamentals of this problem."

"Farmers have pleaded in vain

for nearly ten years for effective surplus control legislation. They have been given half loaves long enough. We are approaching the end of our rope. Until this issue is met and met squarely industry as well as agriculture cannot hope for substantial improvement.

"There must be more concerted effort and determination at Washington than has yet been apparent. Some leaders have suggested that the farmer will be taken care of at the national political conventions. We shall insist that the Congress do something before it adjourns."

### SULTAN LEFT \$3,000,000 TO 10 WIVES AND 4 CHILDREN

New York, May 27. Sultan Ahmed Shah Kadir, Persian potentate, who had so many wives that he overlooked two of them in drawing up his will, has taken excellent care of those he remembered.

This was disclosed today by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which as executor under the deceased ruler's will has filed an accounting with the Surrogate's Court in New York. In order to bring the two forgotten wives into the legal fold, the New York bank had the will reopened for probate last June 18. All told, the Shah had ten wives.

The report shows that the late Shah had \$3,000,000 in cash and securities at the time of his death. In addition, his jewelry was valued at \$151,688.32. The Persian potentate was a Mussulman and he carefully provided that his four children should be reared in that faith. The New York bank and the queen mother of the Shah's harem, are attending to their religious instruction now.

The Shah designated the Guaranty Trust Co. as his executor in a carefully penned will, apparently drawn up unassisted just before his death. Most of his securities were held in New York.

### GUARANTEE BANK DEPOSIT BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

Washington, May 27.—Establishment of a billion dollar fund to guarantee bank deposits was approved today by the House.

Without a record vote, the Steagall bank deposit guaranty bill was passed despite administration opposition, many House Republicans voting with Democrats.

Half of the guarantee fund would come from the Reconstruction Corporation and the remainder from other sources.

Carondelet—Dr. J. L. Sievert, eyesight specialist, opened optical store at 2607 Cherokee Street.

## MISSOURI OUTDOOR LIFE GUIDE NOW OFF PRESS

The 1932 edition of the Missouri Outdoor Life Guide, issued by the Missouri Game and Fish Department, is now off the press and ready for distribution. More than 40,000 copies of the map and guide are being distributed.

Highways, streams, lakes, hunting sections, big springs and caves, and State Parks are shown on the map. Pictures of fish found in Missouri waters and a brief description of each species are also given along with a list of float trip operators.

The guide carries the suggestion that additional information about Missouri's out-of-doors places can be procured from the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson City; White River Boosters' League, Branson; Ozark Playgrounds Association, Joplin; Ozark Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis; and the Lake of the Ozarks Improvement and Protective Association, Kansas City.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stoddard County  
Theodoris Walker and Oleta Scott, both of Vanduser.  
Thomas Ross and Fleecie Roberts, both of Dexter.  
Felix E. Snider, Cape Girardeau and Juanita Smith, Dexter.  
Robert Smith, Parma and Virgie Payne, Essex.

# A Revolution in Men's Clothing

WILL TAKE PLACE  
**TUESDAY**  
AT

**THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.**

**Silver Jubilee Sale**

**SOCIETY BRAND AND  
VARSITY TOWN**

**SUITS**

VALUES TO \$27.50

**\$14.25**

What a Sale! What an opportunity for the men and young men who appreciate VALUES—Just think what you can save on your Summer clothing by attending this Sale. Everything that is new in style—Two button English models—flap pocket models—patch pocket models—New full drape effects, etc. They're yours in all kinds of weaves and colorings at \$14.25. The smartest styles—The cleverest patterns—The best quality—and the greatest values in years—Manufacturers and wholesalers have sacrificed prices—giving us unheard of values to offer to you—to make this the greatest event in our twenty-five years in Southeast Missouri.

**MEN! LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY FROM THIS SALE.**

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Dixie Weave Summer Suits, values to \$25 **\$16.25**  
Society Brand, Silverdale and Clothcraft Suits, values to \$30 **\$19.25**  
Hart Schaffner & Marx, Silver Tex and Society Brand Suits to \$35 values **\$23.25**

**Buckner-Ragsdale Co.**  
Quality Place Sikeston

The Greatest  
Sale in  
Our History

STORE-WIDE  
JUBILEE SALE  
Now in  
Full Progress